

Carey Answers The Questions

KINGSTON "I'm here today to listen," Gov. Hugh L. Carey told a standing room crowd at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday and listen he did to a wide range of questions from the Catskill Study Commission to the defunct State Sports Authority from abortion to fluoridation, from unemployment to state aid to education.

Carey answered all the questions—"You load up the buckshot. I won't duck it," he told one inquisitor.

Mary Jane Scanlon, representing the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, asked the governor if there were any state programs in existence or contemplated that would provide funding for the expansion or construction of libraries. Mrs. Scanlon, a member of the Kingston Area Library Board of Trustees, noted that in many upstate communities especially Kingston, libraries date to the turn of the century and are showing "severe signs of old age or are bursting at the seams."

Carey talked for perhaps five minutes on that subject in general, finally suggesting that the answer was for small rural libraries to band together. "We're trying to encourage small libraries to invest their fees to build up their base," he said.

"I think he said no," said Mrs. Scanlon afterward. County Planning Director Herbert Hekler asked about

the future of regional planning with the demise of the Catskill Study Commission.

Carey emphasized that the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) which he has directed to come up with a regional study plan, would make the "utmost use" of local input.

Bruyn, chairman of the County Environmental Management Council. Bruyn said his council "strongly urges" the governor to recommend the purchase of additional land at Lake Minnewaska.

Parks and Recreation Commissioner Ohren Lehman said that purchase of additional

fuel shortage problems, solving both by using waste for fuel. Joseph Ryan, executive director of the county's Association for Retarded Children made a strong pitch for greater state aid for retarded and handicapped children and adults.

Carey, as he did on several

on the authority. "We're not going to build stadiums; we're more interested in building skating rinks for small communities." The governor's decision cost County Clerk Albert Spada \$12,000 a year. He was a commissioner on the defunct sport authority.

The only time Carey became ruffled at the end of a 12-hour day that had started at 8 a.m. in a shopping plaza in Westchester County, was during a discussion with Cathy Larson on the so-called Parental Consent Bill.

The bill which requires parental consent before a girl under 18 can have an abortion performed, passed the senate but never cleared the assembly health committee.

Carey said it was "beyond his power" as governor to force a bill out of committee. "All I can do is encourage this bill be held for public hearings and a vote" (on the assembly floor).

Mrs. Larson contended that her group had tried, to meet with him but Carey had refused to see them.



Mayor Koenig (L) and Assemblyman Hinchey welcome Carey (Freeman photo)

Libraries, Abortion, Construction, Fluoridation

"We realize the Catskill area is unique and that we have to balance a high level of tourism with a very cherished environment. We have to be careful that we don't destroy the economic base at the same time we're trying to save the environment," the governor said.

He went on to suggest a commission of all local heads of government to work with the DEC toward a regional plan with the emphasis on local control. "If it's a local option, accept it," the governor said.

The environmental question was also raised by Donald

Minnewaska land (the state already owns 8,100 acres) was a priority item but "not a No. 1 Priority."

"We don't have the money," Lehman said. Carey added that the state was "looking for bargains" in land acquisition adding "maybe we could use some of that money for this particular lake."

Bruyn also pointed to the problem of solid waste management in small communities. Carey assured him the matter was under study with the aim being the combination of solid waste and

other issues, assured Ryan that the matter was under study, that he was not satisfied with past efforts. "You can expect an improved system," he said.

Carey quickly fielded a number of other questions. He remained committed to fluoridation of public water supplies; he supports the Equal Rights Amendment; he remains opposed to the New York State Sports Authority concept, which he abolished. "We're spending \$100,000 on a sports commission rather than the \$895,000 we were spending

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Gradual Clearing — Temperature: Max. 80, Min. 68

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The Governor And Faerber . . . Open Exchange

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON Along about 7 o'clock last night Gov. Hugh L. Carey, after 11 grueling hours on the road and hopelessly behind schedule, could have probably used a nice cold beer.

Instead he got Frederick (Freddy) Faerber III. It proved almost as refreshing.

Carey had had a killer of a day, beginning in a Westchester shopping plaza at around 8 a.m. and going full blast right through Kingston and onto the Rhinebeck fair after 8 p.m. A 40-minute phone call to New York Mayor Abraham Beame around noon wrecked his schedule, considerably reducing the enthusiasm of the crowds on his later stops. He was 90 minutes late when he got to the Senate House in Kingston; two hours late by the time he got to the fair in Dutchess County.

Carey wears the trappings of office uneasily. He is very much the old pol. Unlike Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut who visited Kingston two weeks ago, the governor is good with names, at least those that count. He and Mayor Francis R. Koenig greeted each other like old war buddies—"Hi, Frank, how are you." He had an arm around County Democratic Chairman Harold Brown before Brown could shake hands—"Good to see you, Hal. How's it going." By contrast, Steingut kept referring to Koenig as "the Mayor" and Brown as "the chairman" when he was in town, as in "You're doing a helluva job, mayor. You're doing a helluva job, chairman."

Still, no one goes up to the governor of the state and throws an arm around him with a "How's it going Hughie," much as the governor might like it. It's a combination of respect and awe. Lots of awe.

Fred Faerber, as the governor was soon to find out, stands in awe of no man. Respect for an office, certainly, but awe? No way.

Faerber, president of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County began by announcing his federation's support of state purchase of Minnewaska park land and support for the Catskill Commission concept and then said one of the federation's biggest problems was water fowl in the Hudson River.

Black Creek was where the governor and the sportsman put on their show for a delighted crowd.

Faerber pointed out rather matter-of-factly that the governor had vetoed the designation of 8.6 miles of Black Creek (in the towns of Ulster



Faerber makes a point (Freeman photo)

and Lloyd) as a wild river, and asked for his support.

Carey corrected Faerber stating that he hadn't vetoed any "wild river bill," that in fact he had signed legislation expanding the state's protection of its waterways.

"Yes you did," insisted Faerber, holding the bill in his hand and reading the Senate number to the governor.

Either one of the governor's aides got to him or the number jogged his memory but the governor very quickly agreed with Faerber.

He then went on to explain why he had vetoed the bill—"it wasn't embraced in the wild rivers bill"—and Faerber went on to say that the sportsmen could live without 8.6 miles of wild river, that they'd settle for BETWEEN 2.3 and 5.6 miles.

"You'll accept 2.3 miles?" asked the governor knowing full well what Faerber had said, as did the crowd.

"No! No! No! No!" cred Faerber, drawing a roar from the crowd. "Two point three to FIVE point six!"

Faerber then presented the governor with a letter from the sportsmen.

"Will you give us a chance to study it to see if this letter's in order?" Carey asked Faerber who had begun to walk back to his seat.

"Well, it's been THREE years," Faerber said over his shoulder in a kind of sing-song voice that drew even louder roars.

"It's been three years and I've been governor for seven months," Carey shot back, getting the last word and the best round of applause he got all day.

One had to believe that was the kind of exchange he came for.

Despite Jolt by Syria and Jordan . . . Kissinger Expresses 'Attitude of Hope'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger came away today from a four and a half hour meeting with Israeli leaders expressing an "attitude of hope" that agreement can be reached between Israel and Egypt on a new Sinai pact.

But hopes for an overall Middle East settlement received a jolt today in Damascus when Syria and Jordan announced formation of a joint command to coordinate their armies against Israel and called on the Arab world to reject any new Israel-Egyptian settlement arranged by Kissinger.

Syria and Jordan are among stops on the current Kissinger tour.

Kissinger's visit to Israel — his 10th mission to the Middle East — was marred by violent demonstrations in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Asked by reporters if the demonstrations caused him concern, Kissinger replied, "You forget, I come from Harvard and I'm used to them."

Before Kissinger met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin demonstrators in Tel Aviv protesting a new Israeli-Egyptian pact blocked traffic at a major intersection where soldiers argued vehemently with police. A policeman fired two warning shots in the air. In Jerusalem thousands of protesters surrounded his hotel and shouted anti-Kissinger slogans.

Kissinger flew to Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport aboard an army helicopter to avoid any possible demonstrations along the motorcade route used on previous shuttles and departed for Alexandria at 3:09 p.m. (8:09 a.m. EDT).

Kissinger met for four and a half hours with Rabin and his negotiating team in the first business session of his renewed shuttle mission designed to avert another Arab-Israeli war.

"We clarified some outstanding points," he told reporters. "I am going to Egypt and plan to return tomorrow night and to continue the discussions with an attitude of hope."

The length of the session delayed for half an hour his departure for Alexandria, where he will meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He flies to Damascus on Saturday and returns to Israel Saturday night, and probably will return to Alexandria Sunday and Monday before visiting Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

"We spoke as friends about all aspects of the agreement and all aspects of our bilateral relations," Kissinger said.

The talks on bilateral relations apparently referred to the U.S.-Israeli section of the accord in which the United States has pledged to give Israel at least \$2 billion in economic aid, guaranteed oil supplies and advanced weaponry.

The site of the Kissinger-Rabin meeting was switched at the last minute to avoid more demonstrations.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon were present at the meeting, held at Rabin's house instead of the prime minister's office as originally planned.

The switch was due to the threat of new protests against Kissinger's peace efforts, but no demonstrators showed up at either site.

Other U.S. and Israeli officials met separately to work out technical details of the proposed three-year peace agreement in the Sinai Desert.

A senior U.S. official in the Kissinger party said failure of the shuttle talks would threaten to touch off the fifth Arab-Israeli war in a quarter-century of conflict.



DEMONSTRATORS BLOCK TRAFFIC IN JERUSALEM

Hiker Survives 'The Hug'

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — A Frenchman on a hiking trip heard a companion's warning and turned to face a charging seven-foot grizzly bear.

"I immediately dropped my pack, and jumped up the

nearest tree," Jean-Guillaume Christian said Thursday. "I was about two or three meters off the ground when she grabbed my left leg. She pulled me down to the ground and started bearhugging me."

The bear took a swipe at Christian with its huge paw, knocking him to the ground. Then the 24-year-old medical student remembered something the rangers had told him to do if he ran into any bear trouble.

"Christian said he remembered that rangers had told them to play dead if they were mauled by a bear," park spokesman Joe Carder said. "He's sure it saved his life."

The bear sniffed around for awhile, decided Christian wasn't worth any more time and lumbered off.

The Frenchman, speaking through a translator from his hospital bed, said he was in pretty good shape for someone who had been mauled by a grizzly and hiked seven miles to medical care.

"I really did not need any first aid because they're wasn't any excessive bleeding," he said. "I only suffered minor pain, and walked to the road with my friend, who held my belongings."

Christian and Jean Chab-bal, 25, both from St. Maur,

France, were on the second day of a backpacking trip on the Bighorn Pass Trail, hiking to their campsite Wednesday when the bear attacked.

The Frenchman, in good condition at the park hospital with puncture wounds to his left leg, arm, hand and chest, said the bear was only protecting her cubs. He hoped the rangers wouldn't do anything to it.

"The bear was very nice because she let me live," he said. "I was the one who intruded on the mother and two cubs, and I shouldn't have been there in the first place."

Although all campsites on the Bighorn Pass and Fawn Pass Trails were closed because of the incident, Carder said another mauling occurred in the same area Thursday.

Donald Shute, 23, a summer park service employee from Clarendon Hills, Ill., was studying vegetation when he was attacked by a grizzly near Fawn Pass. Shute was treated for minor puncture wounds and released.

"I was running away and tried to jump over a ravine and fell," he said. "The bear bit me on the neck and back, and ran right over me."

Park officials don't believe it was the same bear that attacked Christian.

He Didn't Make Grandson's Wedding

By Matt Spireng

PORT EWEN

On July 7, 72-year-old Daniel A. Downes of Mt. Angel, Ore., called his daughter, Mrs. Lois Draper of Salem, Ore., to tell her he would be leaving by bus in an hour for Port Ewen to attend his grandson's wedding.

But the wedding date—July 19—of Daniel Naccarato, son of Mrs. Barbara Naccarato of Port Ewen, came and went. Mrs. Naccarato's father was not at the wedding of his grandson.

Downes never arrived from Oregon. His daughters, Mrs. Draper and Mrs. Naccarato, have not heard from him since the July 7 telephone call.

Downes' suitcase—discovered last Friday in what might be described as a "dead luggage" storage area in New York City—arrived in Kingston on Wednesday. Inside the suitcase, Mrs. Naccarato found nothing that would indicate where her father might be. She did find, however, his prescription eye drops; he suffers from glaucoma.

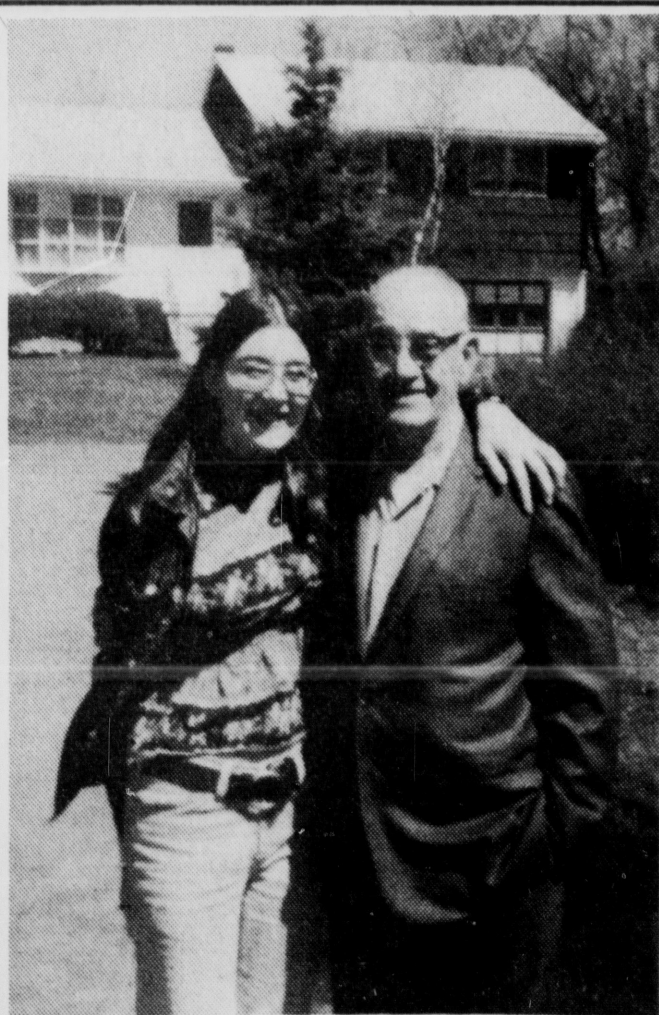
"He saved all year to make the trip," Mrs. Naccarato said of her father, who, she explained, is not senile and "has not been sick a day in his life" (aside from the glaucoma).

Despite attempts by the daughters and law enforcement authorities since July 14 to locate Downes, no clues to his whereabouts have been found.

It was not until July 14 that the family realized something was amiss, Mrs. Naccarato told the Freeman. On that date she called her sister in Oregon to ask when her father would be arriving. Mrs. Draper, shocked that he had not yet reached Port Ewen, explained that he left on July 7, and was expected to arrive in New York City on July 9.

Both sisters immediately began their attempts to locate their father.

Mrs. Draper went to the Salem bus terminal—and receiving no cooperation, according to Mrs. Naccarato—then contacted the Oregon State Police. They learned that



DOWNES AND GRANDDAUGHTER CINDY NACCARATO

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DA's Camallonga Probe On Again

KINGSTON The on-again-off-again investigation of the administration of the Ulster County Highway Department is now on again. District Attorney Francis J. Vogt announced today that a complete grand jury investigation into the case began on Thursday with the calling of witnesses.

At a mid-morning press conference, Vogt explained that since the public release of re-

sults of his office's preliminary investigation into allegations of misconduct on the part of former Highway Superintendent Jose Camallonga Jr., his office has "received additional information which leads me to believe that a complete grand jury investigation is warranted."

Vogt declined to answer any questions concerning the information that has prompted a change in status of the case,

explaining that to reveal the information at this time might prejudice the grand jury investigation.

He said that once the investigation is completed he will answer any questions there might be.

It was only last week that Vogt presented a report to the Ulster County Legislature on the results of his office's preliminary investigation into the allegations of misconduct on

the part of Camallonga.

Vogt's findings then were that no grand jury investigation was warranted. Four of 11 allegations against Camallonga resulted in a finding of "inferences of wrongdoing" Vogt reported. The seven other allegations were found to be "either false or without foundation," the district attorney said in the report on the preliminary investigation.

"Initially upon the conclusion of the preliminary investigation I did not think that any grand jury action was necessary, but I do now as a result of what I have uncovered," Vogt said.

Vogt cautioned however, that no guilt on the part of any persons should be assumed simply because the investigation is being opened up again. "We have no evidence of the involvement of anybody at this point in any criminal conduct," he said.

Additional investigation by the district attorney's office which has resulted in the decision to place the case before

the grand jury was the result of "something which happened" at the county legislature meeting at which Vogt's preliminary findings were made public, the district attorney said.

Vogt made no predictions as to when the investigation may be completed. "This is going to be a comprehensive investigation; we're going to wherever this takes us," he said.

Although the decision to launch a full grand jury probe follows close on the heels of Camallonga's resignation on Monday, Vogt said the decision is not a result of the resignation.

The district attorney did say, however, that he has been told by members of the legislature "from both sides of the aisle" that there may have been employees previously who "were afraid to come forward for fear of recrimination."

Meanwhile, whether the county legislature will launch its own probe into the case remains up in the air.

Highway Decisions Soon

KINGSTON Decisions are expected early next week on the outcome of hearings for two out of three Ulster County Highway Department employees who claim they were unfairly suspended by former Highway Department Superintendent Jose Camallonga Jr. Charges against the third employee, John Bowman were dismissed by Hearing Officer James Fisher last week.

The hearings for the other two, Joseph Scully and Thomas Leahy were provided under Civil Service Law to determine if they were, in fact, properly suspended from their jobs.

Bowman and Scully were charged with failure to report to work and Leahy was charged with failure to report to work and insubordination.

Proof for all three was submitted before Hearing Officer James Fisher during the three separate hearings. Fisher's final recommendations and the testimony are reviewable by the Civil Service Commission or the court, according to Civil Service Law.

According to William C. Mullany, counsel for Bowman, Fisher dismissed the charges against him following his hearing during which testimony was given refuting Camallonga's allegation that Bowman refused to work in the Town of Shandaken, May 12 and 13. Bowman told the court that he didn't report to work because of car problems. Bowman added however that his difficulties with Camallonga began when he logged the unauthorized re-

moval of a forklift from the highway department garage on Quarry Street, in October 1974. He has intimated that the equipment was used for non-county purposes.

Last Monday, Camallonga resigned his post as highway superintendent following a probe by the district attorney's office and prior to a legislative investigation into alleged misconduct in connection with the operation of the highway department.

A decision has yet to be made as to whether Bowman will be reinstated

in his job and paid back wages, according to Mullany.

County Attorney Abram Molyneux told the Freeman that as long as the three cases are before the hearing officer he does not feel that public comment should be made concerning them. He feels a hearing is conducted much in the manner of a court case and should be treated as such until the matter is concluded and final decisions have been rendered.

Scully's hearing was held Wednesday and awaits recommendation of Fisher.

Leahy's hearing, also concluded, stemmed from charges alleging he refused to report to work June 12, 13 and 20 at Walker Valley and for a telephone call Leahy allegedly placed to the "Open Mike" program on radio station WGHQ, during which he reportedly accused Camallonga of using abusive and threatening language.

Leahy maintained that his assignment in Walker Valley

was a violation of the Civil Service Employees Association contract between the county and the Highway department workers, and he further alleged that he was subjected to "continuing harassment" by Camallonga.

Leahy also denied that he accused Camallonga of using abusive language during the call to the radio talk show and he cited his constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech.

Candidate Urges Purchase Pressure

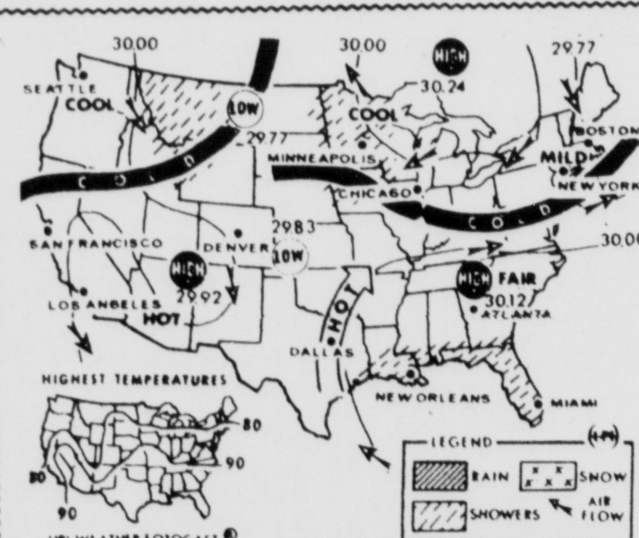
NEW PALTZ Thomas Nyquist, county legislature candidate from District 8, has urged the legislature to press the state to purchase the Lake Minnewaska property, while at the same time requesting compensation for any loss in revenues from property taxes.

He said that the Phillips family, threatened with foreclosure on the 3,500 acre tract, is asking a minimum selling price of \$1.3 million, or just enough to cover obligations to creditors and the mortgage held by the First National Ba

nk of Highland. "This is less than the total which eventually will be spent on the development of the county park in New Paltz, a small piece of property with highly limited scenic interest," he said.

The Democrat noted that a "priceless heritage" will be lost if the Minnewaska property is sold to developers and that "new problems will be created," including overbuilding and traffic problems.

The Palisades Interstate Parks Commission has indicated it does not want to buy the property.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday

Today will find shower and thunderstorm activity in the Northern Rockies, the upper Mississippi valley and the Gulf coastal area. Mostly sunny skies with no major temperature change expected. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 90, Boston 80, Chicago 88, Cleveland 84, Dallas 97, Denver 83, Duluth 66, Houston 90, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 92, Little Rock 97, Los Angeles 77, Miami 88, Minneapolis 80, New Orleans 90, New York 83, Phoenix 99, San Francisco 71, Seattle 65, St. Louis 93 and Washington 83.

The Weather

FRIDAY, AUG. 22, 1975
Sun rises at 5:10 a.m.; sets at 6:47 p.m. E.D.T.

Weather: Gradual Clearing

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 68 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

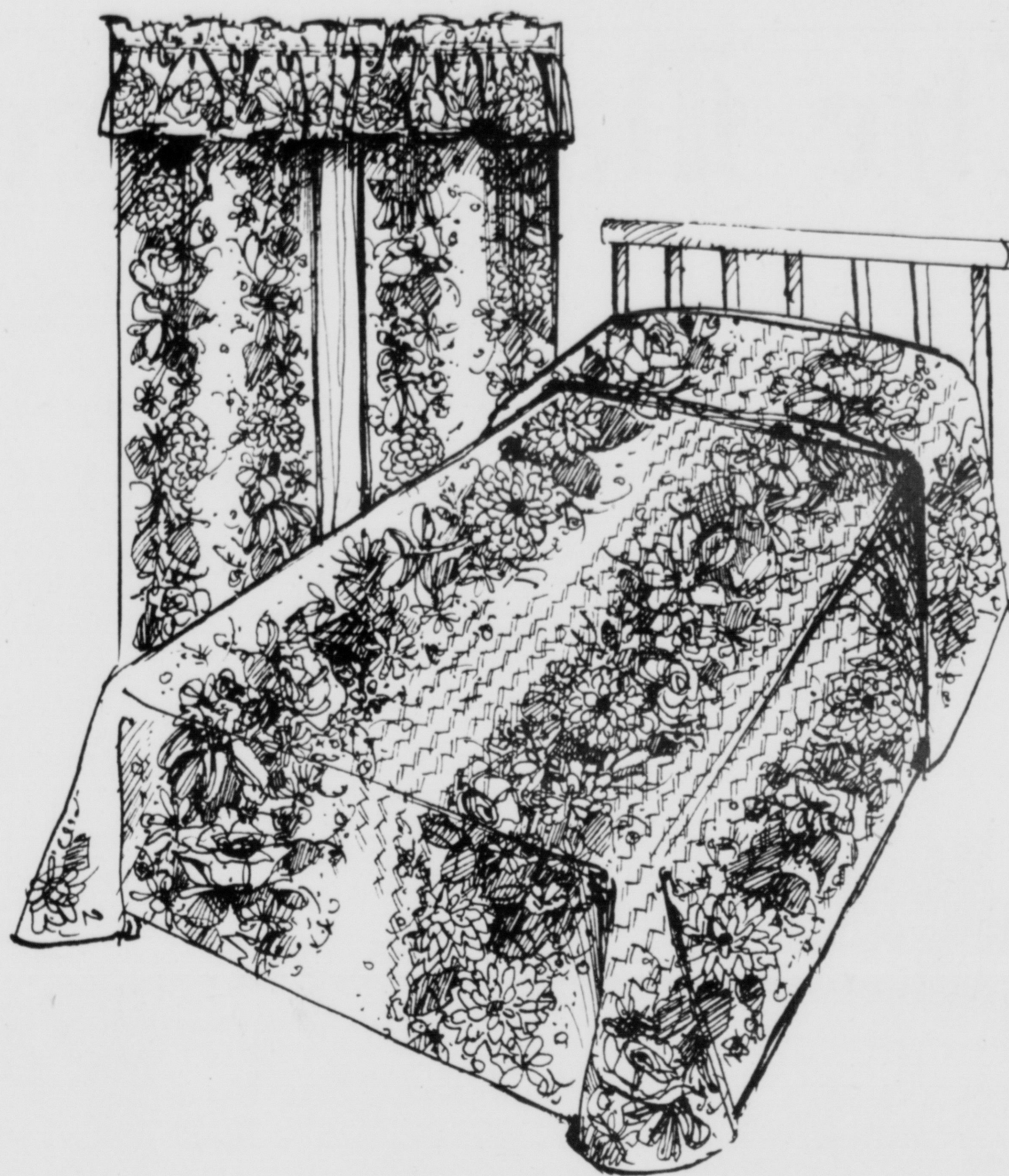
Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Upper and Lower Hudson Valley — Showers ending early. Mostly cloudy and breezy the remainder of the day. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Gradual clearing tonight. Continued breezy with lows in the mid to upper 50s. Saturday,

mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the mid 70s to around 80. The precipitation probability is 30 percent today, 10 percent tonight and near zero Saturday. Winds west to northwest 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight.

Catskills — Showers ending early this morning. Mostly cloudy and breezy the remainder of the day. Highs in the mid 70s. Gradual clearing tonight. Continued breezy with lows in the mid to upper 50s. Saturday, mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the 70s. The precipitation probability is 30 percent today, 10 percent tonight and near zero Saturday. Winds northwest 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight.

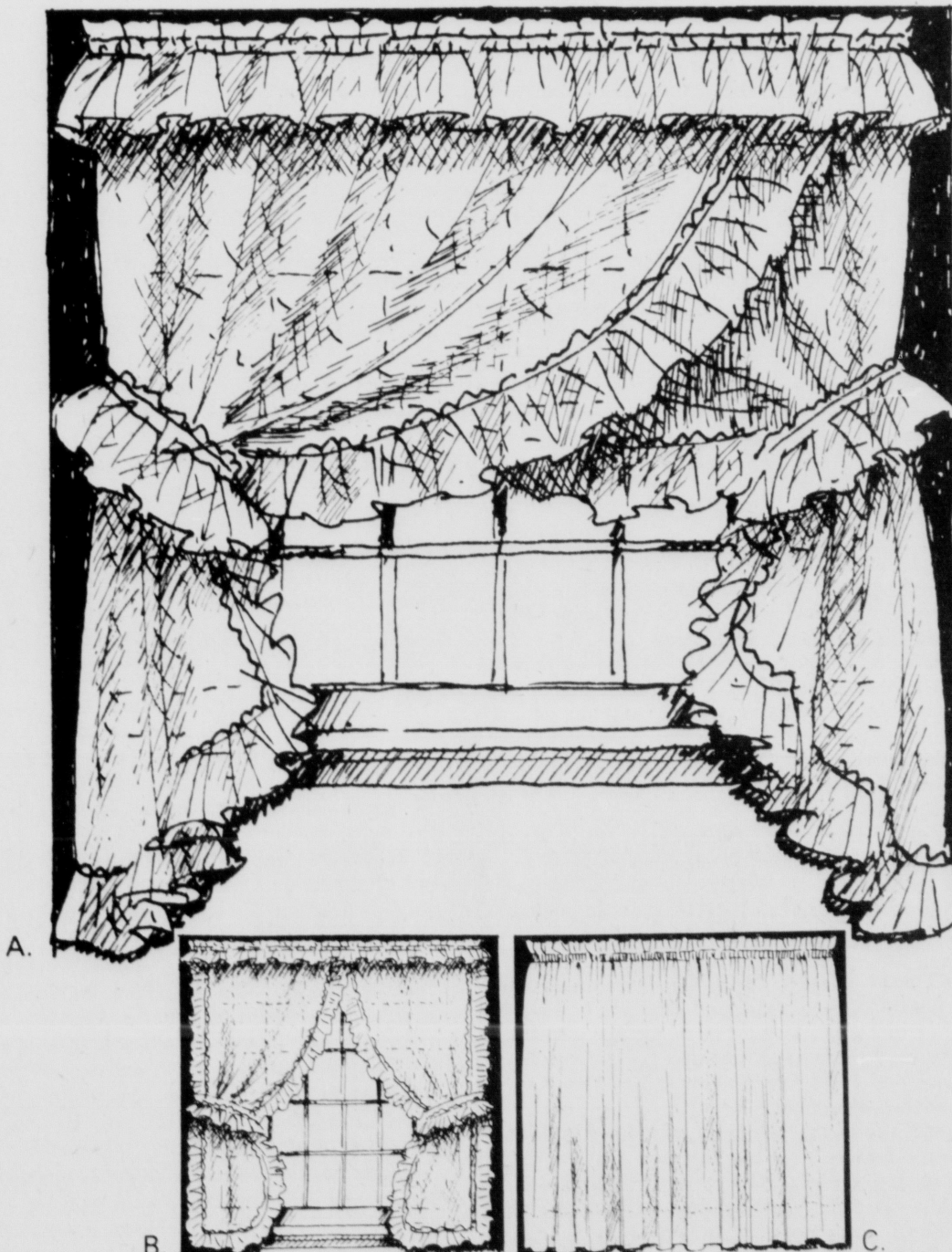


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81"L. Reg. 13.50, 10.79	81"L. Reg. 13.00, 10.39	
C. 80" Width	C. 120" Width	
54"L. Reg. 6.50, 5.19	54"L. Reg. 9.00, 7.19	
63"L. Reg. 7.00, 5.59	63"L. Reg. 9.50, 7.59	
72"L. Reg. 7.50, 5.99	72"L. Reg. 10.50, 8.39	
81"L. Reg. 7.75, 6.19	81"L. Reg. 11.00, 8.79	

Longshoremen Ordered to Load Two More Ships

By UPI

A federal judge has ordered balky longshoremen to load two more ships with American grain destined for Russia, and Labor Secretary John Dunlop arranged to meet with AFL-CIO president George Meany to work out a settlement of labor's grain boycott.

legal ramifications, the head of the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association called for federal action to force dockworkers to load the grain, and the Kansas Farm Bureau said it may file an unfair labor practice complaint with the

National Labor Relations Board. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Thursday President Ford asked Dunlop to meet with Meany and other labor leaders today to discuss the range of issues behind the boycott.

Meany has said he opposes the grain sales because they will hurt the American consumer. But others say the maritime unions are balking at loading the ships because they want U.S. shippers to get a larger amount of the Soviet

loads than they do under current agreements. As for prices, the USDA experts said Thursday the slight boost in the prediction of how much food costs will rise this year reflected increases that have already taken place.

They said the grain sales will increase food prices about 1.5 per cent but that they won't be felt until next year.

Meany's call for the boycott Monday ignited a chorus of criticism.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said Thursday Meany is making "an attack on every person who tills the soil" and said he has committed "an outrageous abuse of power."

Bill Jarvis, head of the Oklahoma Farm Bureau asked Meany in an open letter for advice on how much wheat farmers should plant this fall, suggesting they might cut their acreage in half. In a letter heavy with sarcasm, Jarvis said:

"...Before we know how much to plant we urgently need some advice and up-to-date estimates on export needs from the nation's newest expert on food prices, world affairs and economic matters, King George Meany."

While grain sales have been halted pending a new crop report next month, USDA officials have said they expect further sales to Russia. Butz, speaking in Chicago Thursday, said the Soviets "will tend to become a more regular customer" of U.S. farmers.

San Francisco Strike Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police and firemen have returned to work, their strike settled by the mayor's use of emergency powers to approve a contract that will cost the city \$29,540 per officer.

Two women picketed a station in North Beach Thursday night with signs saying it was "immoral" for policemen to earn such high salaries.

A citizens' suit was filed challenging the constitutionality of the settlement Thursday.

Mayor Joseph Alioto declared a public emergency and defied the board of supervisors' unanimous disapproval of the pact that he personally negotiated. He used a charter law, invoked only once before, that allowed him to settle disputes "involving or threatening the lives, property or welfare of the citizens."

The mayor's contract offer was then approved overwhelmingly by both striking unions. It gave uniformed officers their requested 13.05 percent pay raise, effective Oct. 15. Alioto's deal also gave amnesty to all strikers, thus rescinding his pledge to fire any officers who walked out.

Policemen, who struck Monday night, voted 800-50 to accept the agreement. Firemen, who walked out 48 hours later, voted 890-12 for approval.

Angry supervisors, who rejected the pact 9-0, denounced the mayor's tactics as "dictatorial" and said the one-year contract would cost city taxpayers \$9.4 million. The supervisors had called for a 6.5 percent wage offer.

"It's a total capitulation to the people who are supposed to uphold the law, and who violated the law," said Diane Feinstein, president of the board of supervisors. She said she was almost too angry to speak.

Mrs. Feinstein and the other supervisors had refused to meet the union's demands and had asked the governor to send in California highway patrolmen and state forest firefighters to protect the city.

The city's downtown association of business leaders had urged the supervisors to stand firm on the wage issue and termed the strike action "totally intolerable."

Alioto said the annual wage increase was 9 per cent. Coupled with fringe benefits, including an automatic pension increase, the package meant the total cost to the city of \$29,540 per officer — about \$3,000 more than the expired contract.

Although the mayor insisted the city was still safe during the strike, police vehemently disagreed. They said there was a sharp rise in robberies and vandalism, most of which went unreported because of the shortage of officers. There were no increased problems with fires during the brief firemen's walkout, however.

The mayor invoked powers only used once before under the city charter—in 1944—to abrogate Civil Service rules and sidestep the domain of the supervisors.

"We did not give the police everything they wanted," he said in defending the action. "They aren't getting party with Los Angeles police."

Jim Ferguson, president of the Firemen's Local, said his men went back on duty immediately after the mayor signed the papers.

"We figure we have a legal, binding contract with the mayor and we will abide by that agreement. We've sent them back to work. Our pickets are withdrawn."

FLAHSOPHY FOR FALL

THE GREAT SCHOOL GET-TOGETHERS

...SPECIAL FEATURE, AUGUST 22 VOL. I NUMBER XI...



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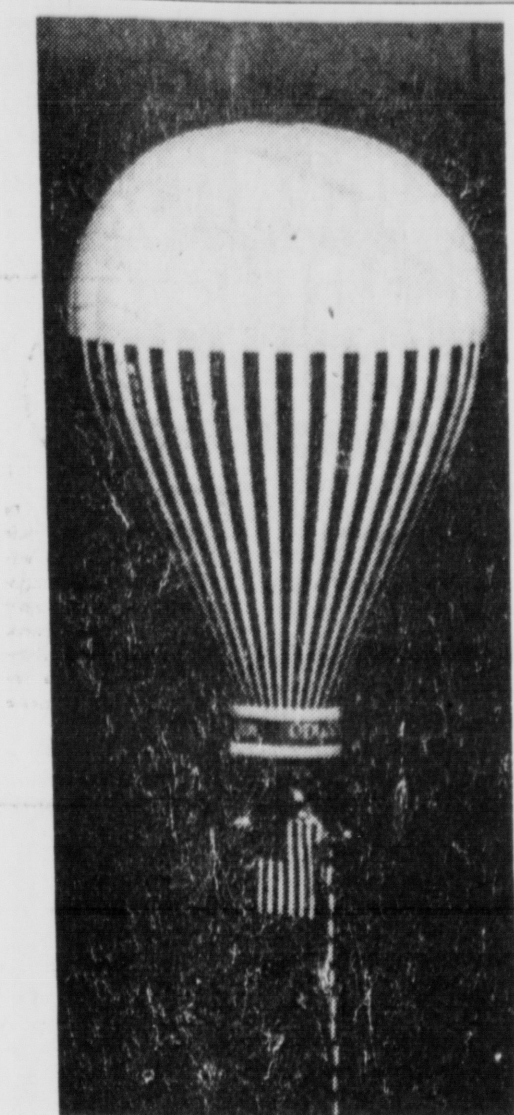
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Sparks Misses By 3,000 Miles

MASHPEE, Mass. (UPI) — Robert Sparks wanted to be the first person to cross the Atlantic in a balloon, but he failed again by more than 3,000 miles.

Sparks' second try at the ocean crossing was ruined by a leak in his 90-foot helium balloon. Only 18 hours into the flight, the craft was ditched Thursday evening about 125 miles out to sea, and Sparks was picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter.

"I just couldn't bring that balloon to equilibrium," Sparks said.

The balloonist's last attempt at an ocean crossing, from Maine in 1973, was cut short by thunderstorms in the North Atlantic after about 24 hours.

Sparks, 39, of Gladstone, N.J., said 48 transatlantic crossing plans were over for "this season." The tired and shivering adventurer was hugged and kissed by his wife and daughters, Susan, 13, and Vicky, 11.

Sparks' stowaway copilot, ground crewman G. Hadden Wood, remained on board the balloon's 14-by-7-foot cabin or gondola, under tow by the Coast Guard.

"I guess he just loves that gondola," Sparks said of Wood.

The 200-pound Wood, who helped design the balloon and gondola, hitched himself to a trailing rope when the balloon took off about 1 a.m. Thursday and went along for the ride.

"At first, I thought some child had held onto a line," Sparks said. "Then he hollered and said, 'It's me, Hadden. I'm okay. Don't worry.'"

Sparks said he hauled Wood up into the gondola about an hour after takeoff, using a winch.

"He apologized and told me he'd do anything I wanted him to do, bail out or whatever," Sparks said. "I could kill him, but I don't hate him."

Sparks said the addition of Wood's weight had nothing to do with the mission's failure.

Sparks, a former resort entertainment director who pilots a balloon used in promotion for a brand of cigarettes, made a country club his headquarters for most of the summer. Sparks has said the flight and preparations cost \$100,000, but he has declined to identify his backers.

When the balloon "Odyssey" was cut loose, it rose to about 7,000 feet. A spokesman said Sparks would try to retrieve the 90-foot-high balloon.

A Bizarre Story Of the Kidnaping

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man wearing a ski mask slipped into Edgar Bronfman's car the night the whisky magnate delivered the \$2.3 million ransom for his son, and forced him to drive through the city's darkened streets until the money could be transferred to a second car.

The chilling story of the late night meeting was described in FBI affidavits for search warrants unsealed Thursday.

Shortly after the statements became public, a federal judge imposed a gag order to stop lawyers from discussing the case with reporters as a grand jury began reviewing the evidence.

A court-ordered psychiatrist's report was expected to be returned later today for Mel Patrick Lynch, 37, a city fireman, one of two kidnap suspects charged with mail extortion in connection with the abduction of Samuel Bronfman II.

Lynch's lawyer has called the abduction "two amateurs on a lark." The attorney for Dominic Byrne, 53, a limousine service operator, the second suspect, has maintained the victim himself can clear his client.

The Bronfman youth was rescued by officers last Sunday after Byrne revealed the plot and the location of the victim.

The affidavit for the search of Lynch's apartment said the elder Bronfman identified his son's voice on the two tape recordings in which the son told his father to go to a pay phone at Kennedy airport last Friday night.

The affidavit said he was directed to go to other phones at the airport until, at 2 a.m. last Saturday, one call sent him to the meeting beneath an underpass in the borough of Queens.

There, the affidavit said, "a white male wearing a mask" got in his car and made the elder Bronfman drive around until he was told to stop. The man then transferred the money to a car the FBI identified as Lynch's.

The FBI then described spotting Lynch's car when it was parked in Brooklyn and of following the driver when he got out. It said he soon "stopped and did a 360-degree turn, appearing to look to see if someone might be following him."

The statement said the man resumed walking and "he was lost from view" at a location two blocks from where young Bronfman was being held.

The affidavit said Byrne, through his wife, sent his daughter to police that night and — the next morning — used a key he had to let the FBI and police into Lynch's apartment where Bronfman was found unharmed.

The youth had been held for eight days.

The sworn statements also said the suspects admitted the abduction.

The warrants were for searches of the Brooklyn apartments of Lynch, and Byrne, of Lynch's car and of a third apartment where the money, stuffed in two large green plastic garbage bags, was found.



Seeks Bridge Solution

By Carl Graham

PHOENICIA Over the past five months the span linking Phoenicia with Route 28 has become a "bridge over troubled waters," with area residents forming a committee to speed its replacement and a county official saying they are expecting too much too soon.

Richard Ricciardella, who with his father hosted a meeting of 82 area residents in their restaurant Wednesday night, summarized the group's feelings: "We get nothing from the county."

Ulster County Legislator Eugene K. Noe, chairman of the Bridge and Highway Committee, said: "We are doing as much as we can as fast as we can."

The trouble began Feb. 27 when Craig Shultis of Phoenicia tried to drive an 11½-foot rental truck across the 8½-foot bridge, ripping support beams from their anchors, dropping the bridge into the Espous Creek, and breaking a six-inch water line that serves 260 customers of the Phoenicia Water District.

The Ulster County Legislature on Aug. 14 heard District 4 legislators George A. Kirk

and William R. West call for \$450,000 to replace the ancient structure. The proposal was referred to Noe's committee for further study.

Noe said Thursday that he had been in contact with a consulting engineer hired by the county. "I talked to him Tuesday and told him to go ahead with test borings and a cost estimate," Noe said. "We are moving as fast as we can. These things take time."

That isn't fast enough to satisfy the ad hoc Phoenicia committee, which has chosen Eugene Gormley as its chairman. Gormley and the board of directors will meet at 8 p.m. Friday to find a way to speed up the replacement process.

Kirk spoke at the Phoenicia meeting Wednesday night, saying that he had tried to get legislators to take action and attributing the delay to the inaction of the Bridge and Highway Committee.

"We aren't asking for something new," Ricciardella said. "The bridge has been there for 77 years."

He said that the recent resignation of Jose Camallonga Jr., the county highway superintendent, might speed up the

replacement process. "Camallonga was dead set against the bridge," he noted. "Maybe now we can get something done."

Kirk said that the broken water main was a separate problem, strictly within the province of the Shandaken town board, which will meet in special session Friday night to discuss the matter.

Ricciardella said that a plastic pipe installed as a temporary replacement for the broken water main was far from a satisfactory solution. "Turn on two faucets and there's no pressure," he said.

Troubles with the bridge are nothing new for Phoenicia residents. A car struck the bridge in June, 1968, damaging it and causing authorities to reduce its rated capacity from 10 to 3 tons. State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr. and then Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson came to Phoenicia with members of the Highway and Bridge Committee for an on-site inspection.

Ricciardella said that one of the goals of the committee is to induce the present Bridge and Highway Committee to make another on-site inspection.



Donation for Fire Department

John King (C), president of the Mt. Marion Fire Department, accepts a \$150 check from Robert Russell (L), president of the F. L. Russell Corp. of Mt. Marion. Looking on is Ken Clinch, fund raising chairman. Firemen are nearing completion of the new firehouse and are looking for financial support. Coin cards will be dropped off at homes in the fire district. New this year will be a contest for children of any age, guessing the weight of the new fire truck, with the winner receiving a \$25 savings bond. Winners will be announced during the open house Sept. 28. (Freeman photo)

State Report On Wildlife

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Acting on a lengthy report on the deaths of two deer, Ogden R. Reid, state commissioner of environmental conservation, today advanced 10 guidelines concerning the harboring of wildlife.

The 27-page report resulted from the department's investigations into the deaths of deer harbored by farmers Jack LaFalce of New Paltz, and Daniel Markowski, of the town of Butler, Wayne County.

The LaFalce deer died after En Con officers had tranquilized it while removing it under protest from LaFalce's farm. The Markowski deer was shot by a conservation officer who had told Markowski he intended to find a place for the animal.

Both cases created an uproar.

The report to Reid notes that the department was not "as well equipped in terms of training, resources and policy direction as required to deal successfully with these cases."

It adds that "poor judgement was executed in several instances."

A key proposal in the guidelines is that as a matter of departmental policy, Reid said, deer would no longer be destroyed unless it was a clear risk to safety or so injured that destruction would be the only humane alternative.

Other points:

— Permits to possess deer in distress would be issued if a veterinarian's certificate was obtained; the individual provided adequate care and facilities and an agreement was reached to turn the animal loose after five months.

— Inform individuals holding animals of the methods of obtaining a permit.

— Obtain a warrant, if time permits, before entering property to repossess illegally held deer.

— Institute legal proceedings in all cases where wildlife appears to be held illegally.

— Improve methods of transporting wildlife.

— Increase the number of persons trained in the use of tranquilizers.

— Hire at least one veterinarian to supervise the transportation of wildlife.

— Intensify efforts to teach the public that wildlife flourishes best in the wild.

— Provide En Con officers with regulations and guidelines regarding wildlife in distress.

Albany Justice Named Associate

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Supreme Court Justice Harold E. Koreman of Albany has been named an associate justice of the Appellate

Division, 3rd Department.

Koreman replaces Lawrence H. Cooke of Monticello, who was elected to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, last November.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey said Thursday his Judicial Nominating Committee for the 3rd Department rated Koreman "well qualified."

Koreman, 58, a Democrat, has been on the Supreme Court bench since 1963 and now is administrative judge of the Third Judicial District.

A native of Albany and a 1940 graduate of Albany Law School, Koreman served with the FBI for five years and became an assistant district attorney in Albany County in 1947, serving until 1954, when he was named the city's corporation counsel.

He was elected Albany County Surrogate in 1958, holding that post until elected to the Supreme Court.

The appellate post pays \$51,627 a year.

Apply For Funds

HIGHLAND Donald C. Baines, chief school officer of the Highland Central School District, has applied for \$70,836 in federal funds for a corrective and developmental reading program under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The amount represents the maximum available to the district under present federal guidelines for Title I funding, Baines said.

The program will provide small group and individual instruction in reading and the classroom support services of a social worker and speech therapist for the entire district.

A project advisory council, founded last year, will be reorganized. The council is composed of parents of participating students, school district personnel, land representatives of the community at large.

The project is being coordinated by Terrence L. Olivo, assistant to the chief school officer.

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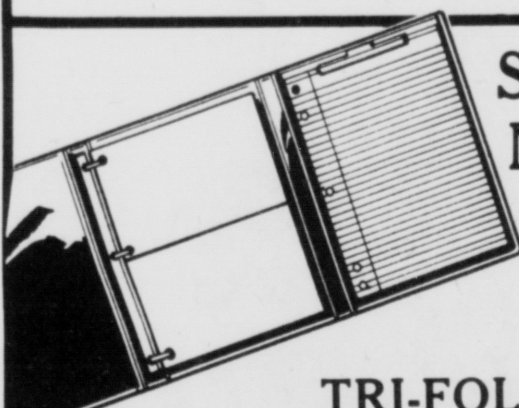
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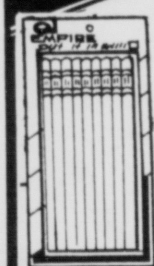


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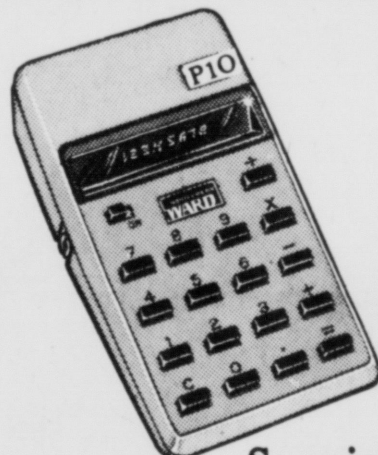
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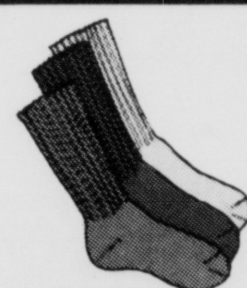
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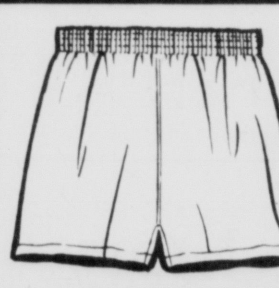
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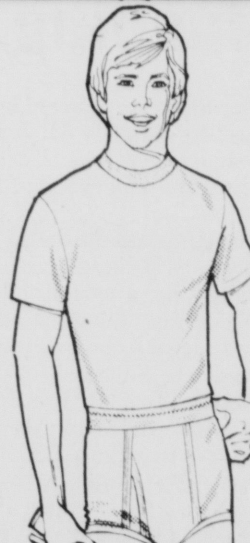


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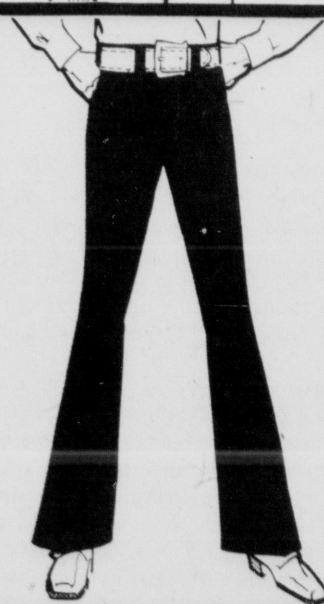
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Environment and States Considered in Oil Site Selection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department granted major concessions to environmental and commercial fishing groups in picking 154 tracts where the first East Coast offshore oil and gas drilling may start next year.

The tracts, spread over 1,370

square miles of seabed from Delaware to New Jersey, represent only 27 percent of the 557 tracts identified by 20 major oil companies in June as the most desirable drilling sites off the central East Coast.

Interior also tried to select

potential tracts for the initial East Coast lease sale to blunt criticism from coastal state officials they were being excluded from decisions vital to the future of their states.

The sites lie off some of the East Coast's most famous resort areas, including Atlantic

City, but would not be visible from the shore.

The meeting at which the 154 tracts were picked was attended by officials from New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. All of those states "knew what we were doing when we did it,"

one Interior official said.

The department's announcement Wednesday of the tentative tract selection set the stage for the first drilling ever conducted off the U.S. East Coast, a petroleum frontier thought to contain from two to four billion barrels of oil.

An Interior spokesman said the lease sale is tentatively scheduled to take place next May after environmental impact statements have been drafted and public hearings have been held.

Once a lease is sold to an oil company, the firm can begin exploratory drilling immediately. It generally takes three years to achieve full production on any tract where oil actually is found.

The East Coast tracts lie in an area known as the Baltimore Canyon, an ocean-floor valley stretching south-eastward from northern New Jersey to the northern tip of Virginia. They range from 54 to 109 miles offshore and run from Rehoboth Beach, Del., to Toms River, N.J.

In cutting back the 5,000-square-mile area identified as desirable by the oil industry, the Interior Department made a major effort to avoid environmental controversies and to protect commercial fishing areas.

The spokesman said 71 tracts picked by the oil companies were excluded from the list at the request of commercial fisheries. Other cuts were made in response to "various ... environmental and re-

source considerations," including the exclusion of all known ocean dumping areas, he said.

Although there have been producing wells for years off the Pacific and Gulf coasts,

there has never even been any exploratory drilling off the Atlantic coast.

The department originally identified 1,151 tracts in the Baltimore Canyon, covering 10,156 square miles, from

which oil companies could nominate desirable sites. The industry nominated about half of those tracts, and Interior's action narrowed the field to 27 percent of the industry request.

Lengthy Probe of Grain Corruption Might Not Forestall a Recurrence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A two-year probe that already has produced 60 indictments on charges involving corruption and fraud in grain inspection and export deals is still expanding.

But when it is finished there will be no assurance it won't happen again, says Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa) unless congress approves a complete federal takeover of grain inspection. It now is handled primarily by government-licensed private and state agents.

Administration officials indicate they may propose more limited reforms involving strengthened federal supervision over private inspectors.

The issue is important to the national economy as well as to farmers who supply the billions of dollars worth of grain flowing into export markets annually, says Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell.

If foreign buyers lose confidence in the accuracy of American grain inspection and the quality of U.S. shipments, he says, they could turn to other suppliers in years of ample world grain supplies.

"To have our foreign markets for grain cut off by dissatisfied foreign customers threatens our whole economy," Campbell told a Senate hearing in June.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said later, however, the controversy over corruption in grain inspection has been "overplayed." Butz argued that while even one case of corruption is too many, only 1 percent of export grain cargoes in recent years has produced quality complaints from abroad.

Official concern about possible corruption and government inefficiency in supervising inspections began about two years ago after internal USDA audits and complaints about inspections in New Orleans, which handles more than one-third of the U.S. grain exports, valued at \$12.5 billion a year.

The Agriculture Department, which denies it was slow in moving on earlier reports of possible corruption, began an

investigation in September, 1973 — only to find the FBI had begun its own probe.

The Internal Revenue Service entered the case under the scope of the probe broadened to cover suspicions of misgrading of grain, thefts of grain committed through short-weighting shipments, and other offenses including tax evasion.

A year ago, indictments began flowing from grand juries in New Orleans and Houston. Initial cases charged private inspectors with taking bribes to clear ships as fit to load grain. But as new investigative leads flowed in, the indictments moved on to matters including grain thefts and defendants including officials of major grain firms.

One indictment named the Bunge Corp., one of the largest U.S. international exporters.

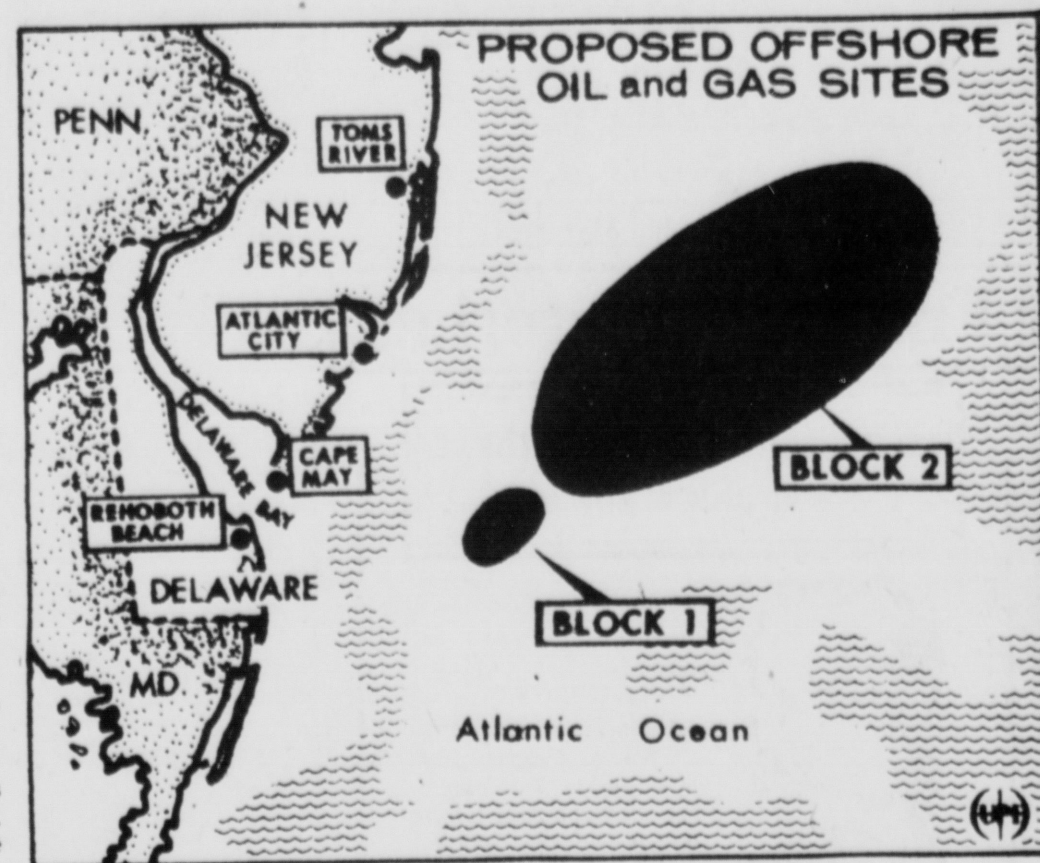
The most recent, on Aug. 7, brought charges against 22 individuals and a corporation operating the St. Charles Grain Elevator at Destrehan, La. The corporation was charged with conspiracy to steal grain by falsifying inspection, misgrading and shortweighting.

Congress, looking for corrective measures, has two investigations of its own under way.

One is by the Senate Agriculture Committee and another by the General Accounting Office (GAO).

The GAO probe will go beyond inspection issues to another field lawmakers say also needs examination: the adequacy of federal grain standards. Some critics say they invite addition of foreign material to shipments arriving at elevators with less foreign matter than the standards allow.

Some administration officials blame part of a wave of foreign quality complaints earlier this year on the fact that some buyers were anxious, during a period when grain prices were relatively low in early 1975, to cut prices on shipments they ordered when prices were high last year.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 22, 1975

Freeman Editorials

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America



'This Country':

John Jay, a member of the Continental Congress from New York: "This country and this people seem to have been made for each other."

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly ©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

Nixon and the Tapes

One thing about Richard Nixon. The former president is as adamant as ever that if and when his Watergate tapes and documents are made available to the public, he and he alone shall determine what will be released.

Nixon broke his year-long silence on Watergate in a 171-page deposition this week in Washington. He was on the defensive most of the day as he talked about his presidency and the Watergate scandal.

The former president, in citing as one of the reasons for having the final say as to what tapes and documents will be made public, claimed that tapes and documents of other Presidents are held in various presidential libraries, noting at one point that some of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower's papers had a 50-year restriction on them.

What Nixon fails or just prefers not to realize is that there weren't monumental scandals in the Johnson and Eisenhower administrations like the Watergate case.

Johnson and Eisenhower weren't forced to resign in shame, their top aides weren't convicted by the courts and their terms in office were rather calm compared to the final years of the Nixon presidency.

As long as the former president continues to keep the American people, the members of congress and the courts guessing as to what he actually knew about Watergate, he should not be entitled to pick out the tapes and documents he wants made public.

It should be up to Congress to make the ultimate decision. If left to Nixon, the Watergate mess might never be cleared.

Women's Lib

It might not have been the athletics that we know such as football or baseball, but when 11-year-old Karen Stead became the first girl ever to win the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, it meant another giant boost for the Billy Jean King set — girls are as good in athletics as their male counterparts.

Miss Stead, a 4-11, 94-pound bundle of dynamite, won a \$3,000 scholarship, a trophy and a bicycle for her effort in the annual Soap Box event.

For the boys who might want to argue that the victory was somewhat tainted, this year's derby field was the smallest ever. But, the results are the same. A girl has put another crack in that chain of athletics the males have been claiming their superiority for years and years.

Berry's World



"Did you have a good day today, dear?"



By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—A confidential House study warns that President Ford's plan to decontrol oil prices at the end of the month will cause an economic shock wave, which will retard the recovery and cost the American people an additional \$16 billion a year.

The study, prepared by the House Energy and Power subcommittee and submitted to Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., forecasts these economic consequences:

Consumer prices will spurt upward. Auto sales will fall off. Housing starts will decline. Hundreds of thousands will be thrown out of work.

"We will still be feeling the effects of the energy price shock in late 1977," declares the study.

At present, the oil from existing domestic wells is priced at \$5.25 a barrel. But under Ford's decontrol plan, the price is expected to climb to \$13.

From the confidential study, here are the anticipated effects:

—Consumer prices will be between one and two percent higher than they would be without decontrol.
—Gross National Product, in 1958 dollars, will be two to three percent lower.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Oil Decontrol May Cost Us Billions

—Auto sales will be off by about 10 percent, a loss of about one million on an annual basis.

—Housing starts will be down by 100,000 to 150,000.

—The tightening of the economy "means between 400,000 and 800,000 additional unemployed."

—The greatest impacts will have worked their way into the economy by the third or fourth quarter of 1976, substantially retarding economic recovery.

—On an annual basis, the U.S. will therefore be paying an additional \$16 billion.

FOOTNOTE: The House study doesn't take into account either the end of the \$2 tariff which would drop prices of oil, or the threatened oil price increase by the oil producing countries. Dingell, meanwhile, has been quietly sounding out colleagues on a plan to leave all oil buying up to the government, thus cutting the oil companies out of the purchasing process entirely.

SOMOZA'S CHRISTMAS: A terrible earthquake devastated Managua, the capital city of Nicaragua, on Dec. 23, 1972.

For the impoverished populace, it was the worst natural disaster of the century. But for dictator Anastasio Somoza, the earthquake offered another opportunity to stuff his pockets. It was his most bounteous Christmas.

The great destruction, it's true, didn't spare hundreds of properties owned by the Somoza family. Many of them were in the name of the dictator's mother, Mrs. Salvador de Domoza. But Somoza quickly recouped the family losses by ordering the National Insurance Company to pay off his mother before any other claims.

While others were picking up the pieces of their wrecked homes, Somoza and his henchmen bought up some cotton plantations near Managua for about \$300,000. A week later, the government purchased the land from them for \$3 million ostensibly as the site of "housing for the poor." Few homes, however, have been built on the cotton fields, which are still planted in Somoza cotton.

The United States, meanwhile, made a generous contribution to the reconstruction of Managua. Of course, this requires a considerable amount of cement. Guess who produces the cement? The Somoza-owned National Cement Company. And guess who sets the price of cement? The Somoza government.

Brazil also offered \$5 million in low-interest export credits to help the earthquake victims. Somoza used most of the credits to import Mercedes-Benz automobiles and trucks. He extracted a fat commission on each vehicle because he happens to own the Mercedes-Benz franchise in Nicaragua. Even Managua's municipal garbage trucks are Mercedes-Benz.

Emergency items were donated by many other nations following the earthquake. Most were stashed in an Air Force hangar under the supervision of Somoza's son. Some of the emergency supplies were sold on the black market. Our sources have no proof that the profits went to Somoza, whose nickname is "Tacho." But it may be significant that the hangar was known in Managua as "Tacho's Supermarket."

MILLS-GO-ROUND: The embattled Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., an honorary 33rd degree Mason who has received the Grand Lodge Medal for having brought honor to Masonry, now faces expulsion from the fraternal order for his dalliance with stripper Fanne Foxe. He goes on trial today before a five-man commission of fellow Masons at his home lodge in Kensett, Ark. Our previous story about the secret trial brought a deluge of mail from Masons most of them sympathetic to Mills whose troubles have been attributed to alcoholism. He had fought a winning battle against the sickness until terrible back pains drove him to drink.

Mills is confident he won't be expelled, and his supporters are circulating petitions in his behalf. But Lee Overstreet, the Arkansas Grand Master, has taken a stern attitude toward Masonic misconduct. Three prominent Arkansas Masons—former state Senator Guy H. Jones, former state legislator Joe Lee Anderson and Dr. Porter Rodgers, Sr.—have been expelled recently.

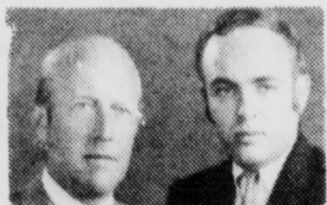
FOOTNOTE: Overstreet repeated to our associate, Bob Owens: "Like I told you before, I can't tell you anything at all about Masonic affairs."

THE BUREAUCRATS



Copley News Service

'He's working on the new grain harvest forecasts now'



By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

LISBON — Escalation of political violence in the Portuguese revolution now looks probable as a result of a top-level decision, secret until now, to arrest and imprison anti-Communists alleged to be plotting the mounting assaults on Communist party headquarters throughout the country.

The decision, outlined to us in an exclusive interview with President Francisco da Costa Gomes, was reached this week by the ruling three-man Directory: President Costa Gomes himself, prime minister and pro-Communist champion Vasco Gonçalves and internal security chief Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho, a non-Communist radical leftist. It is a clear victory for the Communist party, desperately trying to

recover from damaging public setbacks.

"We can stop this violence," the President, a pleasant, mild-mannered but slightly harried general told us in his office at Belem Palace. "It is not a spontaneous act of the people. It is done by small groups directed from the outside. They are the responsible ones. We shall imprison these elements. This is the measure we will now take and we will educate our people about these groups."

President Costa Gomes fully agreed that this decision is a "most important" one, but the fact that these "elements" are allegedly controlled by anti-revolutionary forces, he said, makes them "not only enemies of the country but also dangerous."

Such mailed-fist security

measures fly in the face of repeated and credible claims by Mario Soares's large Socialist party that the 30 or 40 widely scattered attacks on Communist party offices in the north are spontaneous.

The Directory's decision was obviously approved by the advisory Armed Forces Council (now shorn of its most powerful anti-Communist members). If carried out, it will probably lead to increasingly violent confrontations with the Socialists and the moderate Popular Democrats.

Although strongly anti-Communist, Otelio Carvalho is violently opposed to any semblance of Western-style political parties and organized parliamentary government, which is Soares's objective. Thus, with a common enemy

—a pluralistic, socialist form of government — the Communists and the security chief seem to have made a devil's pact, with the President either compelled or willing to go along.

The impending round-up and jailing of these "small groups" of anti-Communists is the latest proof of the Communist party's humiliating decline in revolutionary Portugal. Party leader Alvaro Cunhal apparently hopes that rising anti-Communist passions will get out of hand as a result of the Draconian security measures now planned, leading to bloody confrontations, more chaos and possibly a new lease for the Communists.

But the result could be quite different: heightened civil con-

flict splitting both the army and security forces wide open in a military apparatus whose true loyalties are unknown throughout its ranks.

The President, who received us alone and spoke clearly without an interpreter (carefully writing down our questions on a pad) was asked about civil war.

"It is not a big possibility," he said, adding that Communist leader Cunhal "is very worried" about the mushrooming anti-Communist attacks "and asked me to use my efforts to stop this."

The President said that both Soares and the Popular Democrats have asserted their parties are not responsible for the anti-Communist violence. Therefore, he said with tortured logic, they can scarcely object to the new security

measures.

The President's power within the Directory is unclear. He told us Portugal, as a Latin country, would never easily accept Soviet-style Communism. He praised Soares's Socialist party as "indispensable" and clearly Portugal's largest party — but indirectly criticized Soares's boycott of the provisional government.

He was quick to defend prime minister and pro-Communist Gonçalves. "People think he is a Communist," he told us, "but I am sure he is not. I am old and good friend of the prime minister and you should understand that he is regarded very highly in the Armed Forces Movement."

The ouster of Gonçalves as prime minister is the key demand of the Socialists and Popular Democrats for rejoining the government, but the President indicated that was unlikely to happen very soon. "Perhaps," he said, "in the next month."

Thus, Cunhal's fractional-minority Communist party, exploiting its powers inside the government to offset what it has lost outside the government among the Portuguese people, seems to have gained time — and a new get-tough policy with bloody implications for the Portugal revolution.

Inside Report

A New Danger in Portugal

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Ireland — Love It or Leave It

There is a solemn beauty in Ireland. The hills stand green over tempestuous seas, crouching against the whining wind and the spume arcing white plumes over the rocks. The villages attach themselves to the curving roads like old rosaries.

It is a place of stubborn independence where the poor do not wish to be beholden to any man for a crust of bread. It is a place of sudden death and deep-toned church bells, laughter and whiskey, yellow teeth and women peering from behind the edge of curtains.

There is wit and poetry and clothesline gossip and a pint in a pub and a brooding contempt for Great Britain. There is also the summer lightning of a civil war which never breaks into solid rain. A man must husband his hatred as he embraces his loves. Is one emotion stronger than another?

Gayle and I went to Ireland. My old man said that we were the first of the clan to get back to the auld sod. "And good riddance," he said. "If you open your mouth, they'll close it for you."

We met a cousin at Upper Scoby, Enniscorthy, Wexford. He was 74, a weathered beet farmer with muck on his trousers. He could not recall whether I was the lieutenant of police, and my old man was the writer, or was it the other way round.

He lived in a whitewashed house with a thatched roof. We were invited into the living room, which was less inviting than the kitchen. It was November and the chill was on the walls. He tossed loose

newspapers into a fireplace and threw a match after them.

There was a rush of flame which seared the skin. "The tea and bread will be ready in a minute." In a lane on the side of the house were some animals, including an ass called Jim.

We told him that we had rented a Ford Anglia and were driving from Dublin down to Waterford and then across to Cork. "Ah, Dublin," he said pensively, "and how is the city?"

I asked if he had married, and he said no. He hadn't found the right "gurrill." This was untrue. Irish farmers hang onto their sons. The parents remind the boys of the struggle against hard ground to make a living. The boys owe something.

They are not permitted to date girls until they are 35, sometimes 40 years old. The Irish girls are more progressive. If they can't see a good man over the next hill, they work to save up for an ocean voyage. They emigrate to Australia, Canada and the United States.

For 200 years, right through the potato famine, the population of Ireland remained the same — 3,000,000. My cousin didn't act as though life had shortchanged him, giving him pence instead of pounds.

He did his daily work. He went to mass and the sacraments. He fought the good fight in the pubs. And he slept with a scrubbed conscience. It was obvious that he didn't like my cark suit, the gleaming shoes and the pale trench coat.

I reminded him of an English remittance man.

The conversation tapered and I pressed some money into his hand. "No, no," he shouted. "I will not hear of it. I won't. I won't." He took it.

The farewell was more cordial than the welcome. We drove down the beautiful lanes, trying hard to stay on the left side. On one turn we almost unhorsed an Irish constable coming up a hill. Gayle had convulsions as I gassed the car.

The streams between the hills were sparkling clear. The trees were thick and sturdy against the constant wind. Always there was one more church, one more cemetery. A lady with two little ones served tea and biscuits. I left a half crown tip. She followed us to the car. "You forgot something, mister," she said, curling her lip with scorn.

We came home on the Cunard liner Ivernia and I wrote a few impressions of Ireland. It was important to state it as I saw it. There are worse cooks than the Irish — the Arabs. There are philosophers and there are illiterates. A good meal is a joint of greasy mutton. Porridge, thick as warm cement, is a good breakfast.

I wrote it and forgot it. A month later someone mailed a Dublin newspaper to me. It stated, on an inside page, that Jim Bishop, a writer from America, had been denounced yesterday by voice vote in the Dail. The membership invited him never to return to the land of his ancestors.

My old man read it and smiled finchishly. "Now that's a fine howdydo," he said. "I knew that big mouth would get you into trouble."

GRAFFITI

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I CAN
MAKE MY
PAY LAST
A WEEK,
BUT I'M
PAID BY
THE
MONTH

Spending Measures Authorized

WOODSTOCK While some members of Woodstock's Town Board demonstrated a marked reticence in continuing to support the town's soaring welfare costs, the board as an entity showed no such reserve in authorizing any number of other monetary expenditures.

After tabling for further study a recommendation by Supervisor Verner May to close the town's Welfare Office and allow a county take-over of that system, the board—at this week's meeting:

- Approved the sand blasting and repainting of Town Hall by low bidder Barry Neher for \$2,948.

- Authorized the purchase of a 1976 four-wheel drive pickup truck for the Highway Department from Johnson Ford for \$5,194.44.

- Agreed to advertise for bids in four categories (drainage field, heating and plumbing, carpentry work, electrical work) to reconvert the former St. Joan of Arc Church property on Rock City Road to town-owned offices.

- Approved advertisement of

bids for a new furnace for Town Hall.

- Indicated the town's out-of-commission street sweeper will be traded in on a new, smaller model to be purchased with Federal Revenue Sharing funds.

Two major matters will also be dealt with in upcoming public hearings. The board set Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. as the time for a hearing on the proposed sidewalk district; and scheduled a hearing on the proposed multiple dwelling ordinance (aimed at stopping the 'slumlord' transformation of village buildings into apartments and rooming houses without adequate fire and health inspection) for Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.

In other business, the board tabled until next month any action on a request by Central Hudson for an increase in rates in the Woodstock Gardens Lighting District, but indicated approval would probably be granted since the utility company's "arguments were quite valid" and "the increase appears to be rather modest."

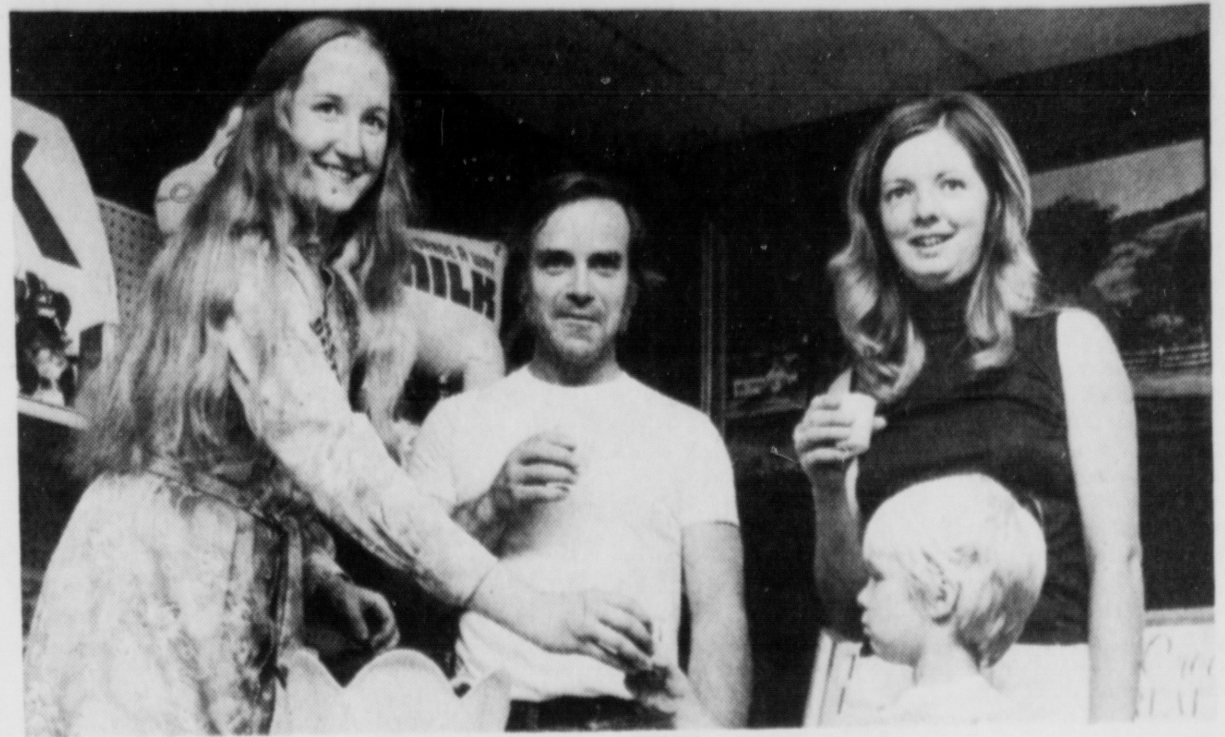
The board also announced that vacancies currently exist on several town-appointed agencies and requested anyone interested in serving in these volunteer capacities to contact the board by letter. Needed are two people for the Civic Arts Council, and one person each on the Youth Center Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Finally, the board heard the 1974 year-end report of Family, a local community help and rehabilitation organization. The report showed a nearly 100 percent increase in individual contacts handled over the previous year (7,000 in 1974), and an increase in the volunteer staff which now numbers 110. Also noted was a change in the quality of work done by Family, which now works hand-in-hand with many other county agencies (mental health, probation department, law enforcement agencies) in a trouble shooting and crisis intervention capacity.

Family's financial situation has also "firmed up," according to the report. The group

now works under funds from the Drug Commission, Mental Health Center, and United Way and has a \$60,000 budget available for next year. Among its current services are a mental health hot line for crisis work; a toll free, tie-line for calls from Ellenville to Woodstock to insure immediate action on suicide calls and other followup type work; and plans to move into New Paltz with services similar to those in Ellenville.

Family also maintains a seedling play group day care center and a supervised emergency housing facility for those with no place to stay in two separate buildings on Rock City Road. In need of larger facilities for both, the organization is urging community support of its current building fund campaign to raise \$17,000 needed for down payment on two much larger buildings on Maple Lane.



Princess Serves Milk

Holly Davis (l), Ulster County Dairy Princess, visited the Milk House at 36 O'Neil Street, Kingston, recently as part of her work promoting the dairy industry in the county. Among those to whom she served special milk punch were (L to R) Mike Makowski, Joan Gunzelmann and Darren Gunzelmann. (Freeman Photo)

Bank's Stand Clarified

KINGSTON Although the federal government's Housing and Development authority (HUD) has asked lending institutions to be liberal in their foreclosure policies, William F. Paulus, vice president of Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan in Kingston,

said that "in some situations foreclosure cannot be avoided."

Paulus indicated that Hudson Valley's policies with regard to foreclosure actions are similar to other lending institutions in that foreclosure action is only taken "as a last resort."

"Realizing that foreclosure is not the most desirable direction to take, Paulus said that in many cases it is the only way a situation can be resolved.

"No one likes to take a home away from anyone," he added, saying the bank, when it can, helps to buy a little time for the homeowner under federal home and bank rules.

Paulus said that Thomas Bomar, past chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C., has indicated that "in any case where there is a bonafide impairment of the borrower's repayment ability as a direct result solely of an adverse economic situation, management of lending institutions are strongly encouraged to adopt a policy of extending leniency in repayment of outstanding mortgage loans and grant forbearance from foreclosure."

UCCC Classes . . . Set For 'Downtown'

KINGSTON

Ulster County Community College in conjunction with "the Rondout Community" will sponsor evening classes downtown beginning Sept. 4. The Rondout Community is a coalition of downtown organizations including SCORE, the NAACP, the city's Human Rights Commission and the Rondout Advisory Board. Lester Hatcher is coordinator for the program.

Courses include developmental studies, English composition and drawing composition and will be offered on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings respectively.

A UCCC counselor will be available at the Rondout Recreation Center, Broadway and Spring Street on Saturday from 2-5 p.m., where the courses will be held.

It is emphasized that a high school diploma is not needed. The UCCC counselor will also be available to discuss financial assistance.

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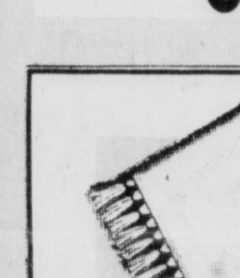
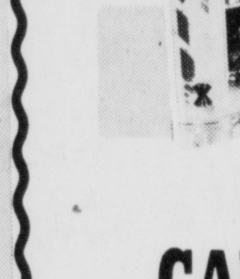
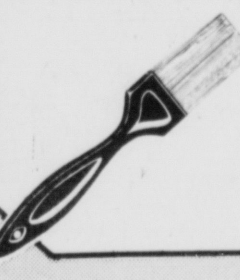
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Favor Health Plan

WASHINGTON, D.C.

With health care costs rising by some 20 percent a year, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) says he's not at all surprised that almost 70 percent of the persons responding to his recent questionnaire are in favor of some type of national health insurance.

Some 20,000 persons responded to Fish's poll, mailed out to his constituents last spring.

To the question: "Congress is considering several proposals to finance health insurance, which do you prefer—(a) National health insurance financed and administered like social security," 38 percent approved, "(b) National health

insurance financed through payroll deductions and administered by private carriers," 18 percent were in favor, "(c) government health insurance financed like (a) but limited to the cost of catastrophic illness," 13.1 percent agreed; "19.4 percent of those people who responded to the question opposed any type of health insurance program."

According to Congressman Fish, the result of this year's national health insurance question was almost identical to last year's response. In 1974, 66 percent of those responding thought that there should be some type of National health insurance.

"The possibility of a family

becoming financially ruined as a result of a serious illness to one of the members is greater today than ever before," Fish said.

Between May and December of 1974, the composite hospital service charges index rose at a 20.2 percent annualized rate, with physician fees increasing at a 14.4 percent annualized rate.

"It is apparent from the results on my questionnaire that the people of the 25th Congressional District want some type of health insurance that will provide them with proper medical treatment, without placing a tremendous financial burden on the individual involved," Fish said.

PLAQUE

Sweet-smiling Mary McNamara became Ulster County's Sweet Corn Princess recently in recognition of August which is Sweet Corn Month. Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) presented Miss McNamara with a framed citation noting her designation in ceremonies at the County Office Building. (L to R) Legislator George Barthel (D-Dist. 7), Savago, Miss McNamara; Jack Schoonmaker and Jack Gill, both of whom are corn farmers.



Historic Designation

KINGSTON

Five additional sites in Ulster County have been accorded historic landmark designation according to County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8).

The five sites designated are:

- Mountain Inn, sometimes known as Orchard Cottage, off Route 52 at Cragmoor (1824). It was an early tavern on the old road to Ellenville and now is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hasbrouck.

- Schoonmaker stone house (1727), Main Street and Malden Avenue. Saugerties, owned by Mrs. Ethel Schoonmaker Genthner.

- DuBois - Kiersted stone house (1727), owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele.

- Lawrenceville Kilns (1827), the old stone kilns near Rosendale, the oldest cement kilns in Ulster County, owned by the Andrew J. Snyder Es-

tate. • Bevier House stone house at Marbletown, (18th Century), the headquarters of Ulster County Historical Society.

Formal presentations of the four will be made in the next

few months according to Hasbrouck who is chairman of Ulster County Landmarks Commission.

The new additions brings to 15, the number of such designations in the county.

'Wake-Up' Stand

KINGSTON

Roberta Kolts, Conservative Party candidate for alderman-at-large was a delegate to a state-wide conference on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in Latham last week.

Mrs. Kolts represented Ulster County as a member of a organization called "Wake-Up" which according to Mrs. Kolts is "set up to defend the rights of parents and to fight the increasing attack against the family by the Equal Rights Amendment." ERA is on the ballot this November.

"People might scoff at the arguments against ERA (women being drafted, social security tax on homemakers, 'salaries' loss of protective laws for women in industry, etc.) but ERA is an all encompassing bill which will affect the total population in many ways they are not aware of. People should look into both sides of the issue before voting in November," she said.

One of Wake-Up's principle arguments against ERA is that it only applies to government employment. "ERA does not even apply to private industry," Mrs. Kolts asserted. She suggests that women are adequately protected by the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibits sexual discrimination.

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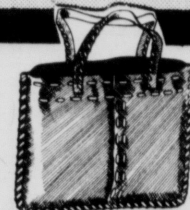
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UNITY

Thomas Phillips (second left) was installed as new Ulster County Chapter CSEA president and immediately called for public employee unity. "The time is long overdue when public employees should combine to flex their muscles," he stated. With Phillips at the installation were: (l-r) Kingston Mayor Francis Koenig and regional CSEA officers James Lennon and Thomas Quimby.

Mrs. Yallum for Planning

ULSTER There should be more emphasis on area planning in Ulster County according to Janet G. Yallum, Democratic candidate for the county legislature in the new District 5.

Mrs. Yallum, who seeks to represent the towns of Hurley, Olive and Ulster feels "the borders of city and town are legal entities that should be preserved, I'm not talking annexation; I'm talking about a logical tradeoff of resources."

"As an example, residents of the Town of Ulster who live in the Spring Lake area have been plagued by water problems for 13 years. Kingston Hospital is considering a move to the Town of Ulster. The City of Kingston has water supply adequate to serve these areas, but may be stymied on a landfill site," she explained.

"Responsible authorities have been talking

far too long about a possible mutual solution," she said. "It's time to stop the talk and come to a decision that solves problems for the people involved. The residents of Spring Lake are understandably tired of petitions and promises; they need water."

Discussing planning in the county, she noted, "We've seen what strip development has done to parts of the Town of Ulster. We have to live with past mistakes, but we can plan better for the future."

She suggested that cluster housing and other technological advances can help the area to grow "without affecting the quality of life or the beauty of the county." Such responsible planning will also involve dealing with the growth within Ulster County that will result from the expected expansion of Stewart Airport, she concluded.

AUGUST 23rd

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Decorating Contest...

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MERCHANT ASSOCIATIONStatewide joins the
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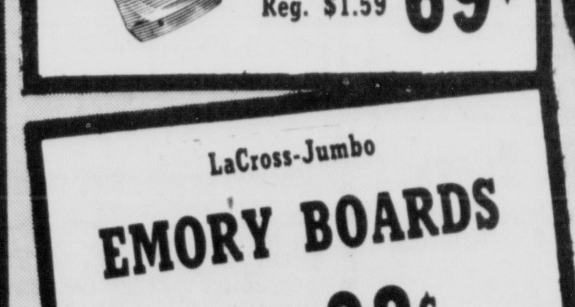
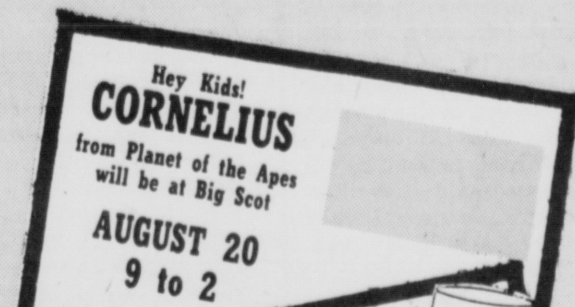
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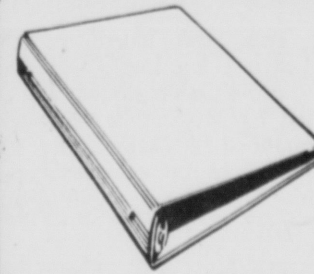
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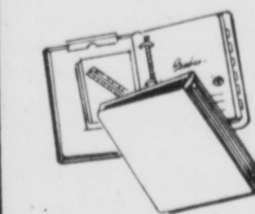
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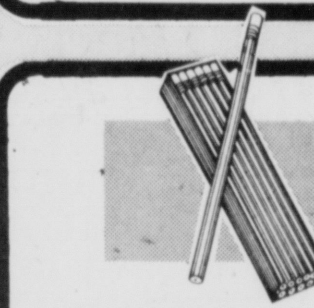
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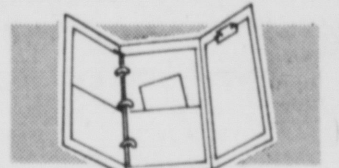
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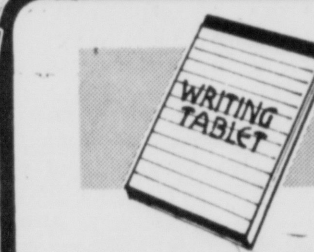
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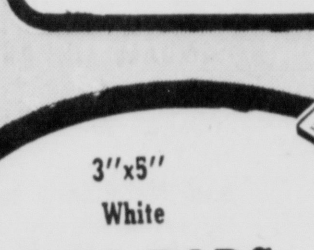
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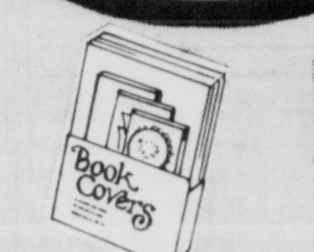
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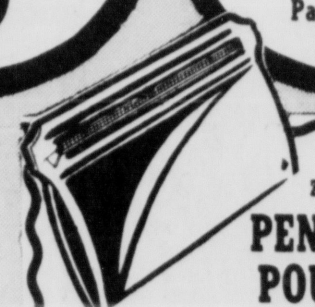
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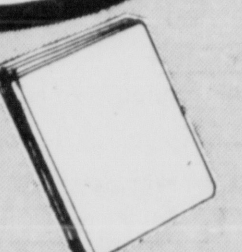
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LIFE TODAY

County Residents Earn Nursing Diplomas



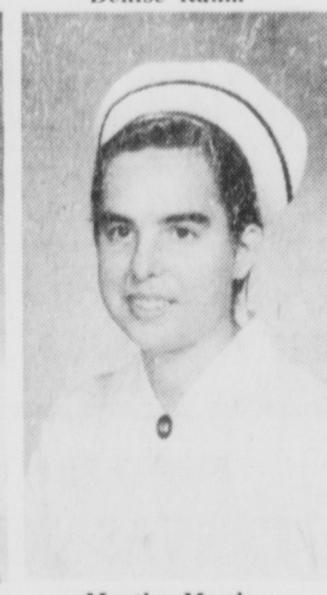
Lynn Schreiber



Denise Rahm



Barbara Gile



Martha Moody



Rebecca Hinkey



Kathi Jo Schoonmaker

Band Concert Sunday

The U.S. Military Academy Band will present the final concert of the 1975 "Concerts on the Hudson" Sunday, August 24, at 8 p.m., weather permitting, in the Trophy Point Amphitheater, West Point.

The concert will feature the performance of the "1812 Overture" by Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky with 21 rounds of cannon fire from 105mm howitzers and performances by solo vocalists. Also featured during the program will be the Field Music Detachment "Hellcats" that have the distinction of being the oldest band in the U.S. Army.

Selections from the concert will include "George Washington Bicentennial March" by John Philip Sousa and "Festive Overture" by Dmitri Shostakovich.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Six Ulster County residents received diplomas from the Albany Medical Center of Nursing on August 17 during ceremonies held at the Junior College of Albany.

Neil Hellman, trustee of Albany Medical College, was guest speaker for the occasion. George O. Pfaff, president of Albany Medical Center Hospital presented the diplomas.

Receiving awards were:

Kathi Jo Schoonmaker, daughter of Mrs. Donald H. Schoonmaker Jr., 39 Charlotte Street, Kingston. Miss Schoonmaker is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Barbara J. Gile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Gile Jr., 18 Golf Terrace, Kingston. Miss Gile is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Lynn M. Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schreiber, 87 West Chester Street, Kingston. Miss Schreiber is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Denise K. Rahm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahm of 43 Mountain View Avenue, Hurley. She is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Martha A. Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Moody of the Society of Brothers, Riton. She is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Rebecca Hinkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Hinkey, also of the Society of Brothers, Riton. Miss Hinkey is a graduate of Kingston High School.

La Leche League Meeting Tuesday

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic for discussion Tuesday, Aug. 26, when the Kingston La Leche League meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Mehlig, 56 Madison Avenue, Kingston.

This, the fourth in the League's continuing series of four discussion groups, will be led by Mrs. Judie Mordock, qualified La Leche leader. All women in the Kingston area interested in breastfeeding are invited to attend.

The La Leche League believes that in the early months of life breast milk is the only food that the infant requires, and that there is no need to supplement with other foods at this time. The breastfed baby has less of a chance of developing allergies and is less likely to be overfed. With a relaxed attitude about introduction of solid foods, a mother who is tuned to the needs of her baby will recognize his readiness for and interest in starting other foods. Every baby becomes ready in his own time. As solids are introduced the baby's dependence on mother lessens and the process of weaning begins, a spokesperson reports.

The subject of nutrition also will be covered at this month's meeting. Ways to introduce healthier foods to families will be discussed as well as alternatives to commercial baby foods and costly highly processed convenience snacks.

The five La Leche leaders of the Kingston area — Mrs. Judie Mordock of New Paltz, Mrs. Pan Usticke of Kingston, Mrs. Ruth Scogna of Kingston, Mrs. Cheri Andrews of Tillsen and Mrs. Linda Donaldson of Saugerties — are available for telephone counseling on nonmedical aspects of breastfeeding and information concerning the League, its meetings, and future series.

Dance, Relaxation Techniques Slated At Women's Center

Beginning Monday, Aug. 25 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, dance therapist and professional modern dancer Suzanne Grieve-Smith, a resubert of Woodstock who studied at Juilliard and with Martha Graham and Eric Hawkins, will teach a class in Dance and Relaxation Techniques at the Woodstock Women's Center, 59A Tinker Street, Woodstock. Ms. Grieve-Smith, who will also teach movement at SUNY New Paltz this fall, plans to concentrate on "centering"—working with the body, rather than against it — and on teaching students "to become less self-conscious, more conscious of self." The class is open to all women, regardless of background or knowledge of dance.

Other regularly scheduled classes and workshops under the auspices of the Center include a class in Tai Chi and Bioenergetics on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and a video workshop on Wednesday afternoons. For further information about classes, call or visit the Women's Center during any of the activities listed below.

The third in the Women's Center series of art and craft shows, "Images of Women in Art," will be open to the public on Saturday, Aug. 23 and Sunday, Aug. 24 from 2 to 6 p.m. The current show, which opened last weekend, includes photography, paintings, and ceramics by local women artists. Everyone is welcome.

On Saturday, Aug. 23 at 9 p.m., the Women's Center will sponsor an evening of open poetry readings at the Center, 59A Tinker Street, Woodstock. Any woman who would like to read her own or other poetry is welcome to participate in the informal coffeehouse reading. For further information, call the Women's Center Saturday afternoon between 2 and 6 p.m.

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• Baked Ziti	• Watermelon Rind	• Roast Sirloin of Beef
• Cole Slaw	• Fried Fish	• Baked Sugar Cured Ham
• Beef Salad	• Macaroni & Cheese	• Corned Beef & Cabbage
• Three Bean Salad	• Corn Relish	• Tossed Salad
• Tossed Salad	• Assorted Relishes	• Chicken Casserole
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Stars Celeste Holm (R) and Wesley Addy (L) are shown in a scene from the new comedy, "And Nothing But," as it opened a two-week run Wednesday at the Woodstock Playhouse. With the two stars are Anna Levine and Jim Bradford.

Record-Breaking 'And Nothing But' Oodles of Laughs, Sparkling Dialogue

By Dorothy A. Narel

WOODSTOCK

The United States premiere of *And Nothing But* opened Wednesday night at Woodstock Playhouse and it is funny . . . funny . . . funny!

Celeste Holm, that super talent of stage and screen, heads off the cast of four along with her real life husband, Wesley Addy, veteran stage, TV and film actor. The two stars have taken the new comedy by Maxine Fleischman, which deals with the changing mores of today and the differences between generations, and developed it into a light, breezy and extremely entertaining production. It is little wonder the play broke all records in Montreal during last winter's storms and, judging from first night reactions, it would be extremely surprising if this comedy doesn't set up house on Broadway for a long-term run.

The zany play deals with our changing lifestyles in a comic off-hand manner. The witty, sparkling dialogue is beautifully paced; action is kept light and bouncy; sets are excellent—all of which adds up to bows for director Alba Oms.

And Nothing But is set in a London flat which is being shared by "partners" Penny Greenberg, played by Anna Levine, and Danny Pleasant, portrayed by Robert Bradford.

The girl's mother, played by Celeste Holm, is a Jewish housewife married to a doctor who, while trying to untie her daughter's problems, creates a few "problems" of her own.

The boy's father, on the other side of the coin, is a Roman Catholic lawyer who finds the visiting Hadassah president quite a bundle to handle.

The younger generation, in the meantime, spins around involvements with women's liberation, man vs. women's rights to a fetus and the pain of the world at large.

All wkgjvjs jcvg bggn roooved from these otherwise ponderous topics thus providing an evening of great showmanship and lots of laughs — excellent medicine for everyone concerned.

LIFE recommends seeing this production before it leaves Woodstock after its two-week engagement.

And one of the greatest reasons for seeing *And Nothing But* is to watch Celeste Holm perform. She re-emphasizes all the reasons why she has an Oscar, the Sarah Siddons Awards, the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Golden Needle Awards and the Performer of the Year Award. **She's just great — it's as simple as that.**

Celeste Holm has had an interesting and satisfying career. In addition to all her TV and stage appearances, many will remember her role in *The Tender Trap* in which she appeared with Frank Sinatra, and again with Sinatra, Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly in *High Society*.

A purple and orange argyle sock provides disconcerting evidence to Celeste Holm as Samantha Greenberg and Wesley Addy as Sam Pleasant when they meet by chance in a London Flat in the U.S. Premiere of the new comedy *And Nothing But* which opened Wednesday night at the Woodstock Playhouse for a two-week engagement. The play is written by Canadian playwright Maxine Fleischman and it broke all records in Montreal during last winter's storms. Providing some unusual twists on the struggles between the generations, *And Nothing But* performs now through Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays at 7 and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2:30. There is no performance on Tuesday evening. The Hudson Valley Philharmonic concert will be given on Monday as scheduled.

In recent years, Celeste Holm has toured in *Butterflies Are Free*, appeared as Aunt Polly in the film musical adaptation of *Tom Sawyer* and performed in stock productions of *The Irregular Verb to Love* and *Finishing Touches*. Her most recent project was a tour of Moss Hart's *Light Up the Sky* in which she appeared with her husband Wesley Addy, Sam Levene, Kay Medford and Vivian Blaine.

From Woodstock, Celeste Holm goes directly to the Walt Disney Studios for a film, *Blue Grass Special*.

Wesley Addy, another top flight veteran performer, did a great deal of Shakespeare and after service in World War II, returned to Broadway to appear opposite Katherine Cornell in both *Antigone* and *Candida*. After a succession of other top productions, he appeared opposite Celeste Holm in Arthur Laurents' *Invitation to a March* and in *A Month in the Country*. Two seasons ago he starred in the off-Broadway production of *Ghosts* with Beatrice Straight at The Roundabout Theatre and then toured with his wife, Celeste in *The Irregular Verb to Love* and *Finishing Touches*. Last summer, Addy played *King Lear* at the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival.

Many will remember Wesley Addy for his film performances playing opposite such stars as Charles Boyer, Jack Palance and Ida Lupino and Rock Hudson. He also makes frequent guest appearances on major dramatic TV shows and is well known to followers of daytime "soap opera" *Edge of Night* and *"Days of Our Lives."* He is currently taping *The Adams Chronicle* for WNET.

Anna Levine, who is cast as the daughter in *And Nothing But*, received her training from Lee Strasberg. This fall she will be seen in a guest appearance on CBS-TV's new series *Beacon Hill*, directed by Woodstock's John Desmond.

Cast as the son is Robert Bradford who has been working in theatre and films for 12 of his 22 years. To his credit are 150 high school, college and community productions. His professional theatre credits include John Guare's *Cop Out*, *Twelfth Night* and *Adaptation Next*. TV credits include appearances on *Kojak* and *Room 222*.

Bradford recently completed work in two feature films *The Teenager* for Universal Studios and *Give Me a Chance* for Warner Brothers. These will be released shortly.

Applause also for Raymond T. Kurdt, who was responsible for the sets, and to Andrea Winston for lighting effects.

If you want to get a different slant on today's struggle between generations and you want an evening of fun, don't miss *And Nothing But*. Tickets are now available at the boxoffice. Curtain is at 8:30 with an early 7 p.m. curtain on Sundays.



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Famed Psychic Jeane Dixon Predicts Problems, Benefits for Catskills Area

By Tobie Geertsema

TANNERSVILLE — Everyone has heard of Jeane Dixon's prediction about the assassination of President John Kennedy. The famed psychic's highly touted "black cloud over the White House while Kennedy is in office" was the most famous of the assassination predictions that came long before Kennedy himself ever even thought of going to Dallas.

But only those area residents who sat in on Ms. Dixon's lecture in Tannersville last weekend are privy to her precognitions for the Catskills area and New York.

"Americans today," she told her Tannersville audience, "are in a state of rebellion as they were in 1776 — although they are not yet marching on the village greens as they did then. But the Bicentennial of American independence will see a reassertion of America's revolutionary spirit that will prove as uncomfortable for today's politicians as it was for Lord North 200 years ago."

Prophet of the future Dixon predicts "an explosion of political militance on the part of the elderly, middle class, urban-and-suburbanites" — and says, "There will be welfare rioting in the streets." All of this will combine, she foresees, to rock the careers of several major politicians.

The Catskills area, she insists, will be spared these problems. It is a prediction that, if bruited about, could result in considerable rancor against Ms. Dixon. Currently faced with the major problems of land use and economic development, Catskills residents already dissatisfied with the quality of life here might well point the finger of blame at the professional

psychic if thousands seeking refuge from political explosions and riots elsewhere invade these exempted mountains.

Still, if another of Ms. Dixon's predictions proves true, Catskill residents will declare another sort of war that might make the area too hot for comfort for migrating outsiders.

Says Dixon, "There will be attempts by Federal agencies to take over New York forests, waters, and farmlands. There will be confrontations between rural residents and government agencies about these changes in their ways of living, and these threats to their natural resources."

For the Empire State, she predicts that the next year "will be one of the most exciting in New York political history. Next November," she says, "decisions on the Senate and the President here will set the pattern for the rest of America and for the rest of the century." Concludes Dixon, "This will be one of the most important elections of all time — because we are at a turning point."

Casting a clairvoyant eye on the United States and the world at large, the lady who predicted in 1964 when Richard Nixon was not yet President that he would be involved in a wire tapping scandal, now says:

All who follow Nixon in office will find it difficult to guide the ship of state . . . and the flag will fly at half mast over the White House in 1983.

There is more to the resignation of Gov. Stanley Hathaway as Secretary of the Interior than meets the eye; when the facts and truth are known, it will cause problems for President Gerald Ford in his re-election campaign.

We will see a reversal of the trends that have dominated modern medicine; see a return of the general practitioner and a decline in medical specialization — as a coming generation of physicians put patient care above all else, returning to small towns and to home visits. Throughout the country in cities and villages, group medical practice will flourish in perhaps another decade as people band together to care for each other in a neighborly arrangement when others are ill.

Gerald Ford will react to rather than arrange economic events — and his best intentions cannot be a substitute for his unpopular, but necessary, decisions — as he treads on the toes of many voters.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board (already considered President in all but name by some), will be an issue in next year's campaign; cause Ford problems.

Wilbur Mills will become the author of a best, best seller when he writes his memoirs in 1977.

George Wallace, who has a different mission and purpose than being President, will also turn to writing — writing that will "teach people how not to hate," a far greater accomplishment, feels Dixon, than being President.

New York City, Detroit, and Washington, D.C. are in for "a lot of trouble" as many, many people move out, leaving vacant buildings and homes — but none will become ghost cities.

Before the end of the century, great strides will be made in the use of solar power energy and in the heating of buildings and homes.

"Scoop" Jackson has no chance of being nominated as the Democratic Presidential nominee, nor does Gov. Askew of Florida.

The country's high debt will get worse; soon the U.S. won't have enough money to pay unemployment.

And, finally, Jeane Dixon's blockbuster prophecy on Doomsday. In Jerusalem, before the end of the century, the shadow of the cross will be seen (and seen locally, too), a tremor of the earth will occur, and there will be three days and three nights of darkness. The Jews will see it as the coming of their Messiah; the Christians as the second coming of Christ; many others as the end of the world.

But, says Dixon, it will be the end of an era instead — a "new earth" in which all might enter Jerusalem and no one will be denied. An era of international peace that has not been won on the field of battle — but that is ours only through divine intervention.

Until that day, however, Jeane Dixon had a question for her audience, along with some pungent advice. Noting that a Chinese clairvoyant had prophesied Watergate 1200 years ago — while warning that a choice would have to be made between "spiritual unity to peace and prosperity" or "joining the pack of wolves to destroy and be destroyed" — Dixon asked, "What have we chosen — and will we have to pay the price?"

Her advice: replace the whole Congress — or most of it — with men who know what they're doing, men of wisdom and vision. Then, says Jeane Dixon, "it wouldn't matter who we had as the one man serving as our President."

Ms. Dixon, who had come from her home in Washington to visit with her friends, Don and Beverly Oakes, in Onteora Park, lectured in Tannersville for the benefit of the Mountain Top Medical Fund, concerned with providing adequate medical services to the Mountain Top Townships of Hunter, Jewett, Lexington, Prattsville, Windham and Ashland.

Jeane Dixon's Predictions Touch Political Figures



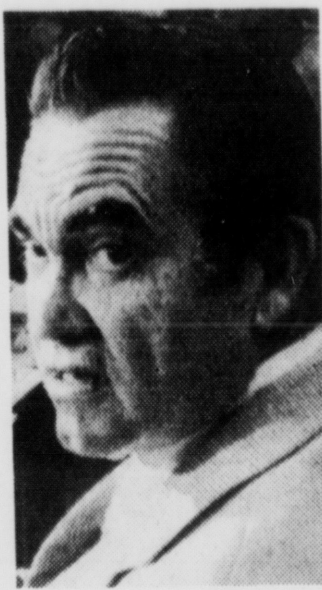
DIXON



FORD



MILLS



WALLACE



"The flag will fly at half mast over the White House in 1983."



The next election "will be one of the most important elections of all time — because we are at a turning point."



"There will be attempts by Federal agencies to take over New York forests, waters and farmlands. There will be confrontations between rural residents and government agencies about these changes in their ways of living, and these threats to their natural resources."

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For the Empire State, she predicts that the next year "will be one of the most exciting in New York political history. Next November," she says, "decisions on the Senate and the President here will set the pattern for the rest of America and for the rest of the century."

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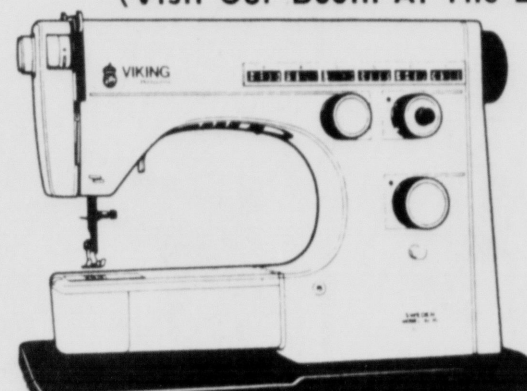
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American Air Lines (AAR)	7 1/2
American Brands (AAB)	35 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	28 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	28 1/2
American Motor (AM)	5 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	13 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	46
Anacostia Copper (AI)	46
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	100
Avco Corp. (AV)	43 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	86 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	23 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	29 1/2
Bentley Systems (BS)	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	25 1/2
Big V	5 1/2
Boring Co. (BA)	22 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	25 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	23 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	86 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	12 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	35 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CH)	16 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	31 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10 1/2
C.I. Mfg. Group	1 1/2
Columbia Gas System (CG)	22 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (COW)	8 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	35 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	11 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	61 1/2
Continental Can (CC)	28 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	15 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	40 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	17 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	40 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	87 1/2
ETI (ET)	29
Exxon (XON)	85 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	42 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	38 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	9 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	42 1/2
General Electric (GE)	21 1/2
General Foods (GF)	21 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	9 1/2
General Motors (GM)	46 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	21 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	18 1/2
W.T. Grant (GT)	29 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	29 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	9 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	177 1/2
Int'l Harvester (IH)	24
Int'l Nickel (IN)	25 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	55
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	20 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	20 1/2
Joy Mgt. (JOY)	73 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	39 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	39 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	28 1/2
Litton Tempco Vought (LTV)	17 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	8 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	8 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	14 1/2
Marcor (M)	22 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	18
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	42
National Biscuit (NAB)	32 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	25 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	11 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	11
Penn. American World Airlines (PAW)	3 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	45 1/2
Penn. Central (PC)	15 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	33 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	53 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	32 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	16 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	30 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	67 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	57 1/2
Rohr Corp. (RHR)	8 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	25 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	58 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	27 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SY)	39 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SW)	35 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	29
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	23 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	17 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	89 1/2
Textil (TXF)	5 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	63 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	50 1/2
Uniroval (R)	7 1/2
United States Steel (X)	12 1/2
Western Union (WU)	12 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	33 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	53 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
American Express	31 1/2
First Commercial Bank	10 1/2
Nat. Micronics (UNITS)	3 1/2
Rotom	19 1/2

Lack of Protest

OLIVE

Andrea Moran, an Olive attorney and Democratic candidate for the Ulster County Legislature in new Dist. 5, today criticized the lack of any appearance or protest by Ulster County government officials at the Public Service Commission (PSC) hearing Tuesday on Central Hudson's latest request for a rate increase.

"On Tuesday," she said, "the PSC began hearings on Central Hudson's latest rate increase request. Yet only members of the public, concerned consumers of the Mid-Hudson and officials of other county governments appeared."

"Where was Ulster County?" she asked. "We have senior citizens who can barely afford to use more than the minimum amount of electricity yet Ulster registered no protest."

"Why hasn't Ulster County joined in the Concerned Consumers lawsuit to have the fuel adjustment charge declared illegal? Is Poughkeepsie too far to travel to represent our citizen's interests?" she queried.

Mrs. Moran said she is "shocked" at the do-nothing attitude of the current leadership of the legislature. She pledged her presence at similar public hearings if she is elected in November.

New District 5 is comprised of Olive, Hurley and Town of Ulster.

Sweet Corn Meeting

HURLEY

Cooperative Extension of New York State will hold a field meeting for a Hudson Valley sweet corn variety demonstration at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at the Davenport Farms on Hurley Mountain Road.

Harold J. Hogan, cooperative extension agent, said: "The main season varieties in the sweet corn variety trial will be ready for sampling Aug. 26. We have information on the insect and disease situation, also a report on our early variety trial."

Davenport Farms is reached by taking the first right on Route 209 south of Kingston, going about one mile to a "Y" in the road, bearing left, and following Hurley Mountain Road to the variety trial sign on the right.

DETROIT (UPI) — Long-term layoffs will drop below 90,000 by the end of next week as U.S. automakers step up

Ballots Now Being Counted In Postal Settlement Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One large postal union has approved a three-year contract with the U.S. Postal Service but a decision by the largest union may not be known until Saturday.

Francis Filbey, president of the American Postal Workers Union, the largest postal union with 250,000 eligible voters, said he was "praying" for approval. The counting of ballots could reveal a trend by tonight or Saturday, he said.

The heads of the unions say most support for the contract comes because of the government's agreement not to lay off anybody for the next three years.

Union and government negotiators settled July 21 with the aid of W.J. Usery Jr. of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. A nationwide strike by postal workers had been threatened.

James Rademacher, president of the 190,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, said Thursday his union voted 2-1 — 88,426 to 43,631 — for ratification. The reason, he said, was job security.

Both said some local leaders in cities such as New York, Philadelphia and Chicago opposed the contract which offers pay increases of \$1,500 over three years, cost-of-living increases and a no-layoff clause. Both national union leaders said workers were more interested in job security than anything else.

Rademacher said local leaders who opposed him didn't properly represent their members. He said the no-layoff clause was crucial but that

IBM Pact Announced By Fish

WASHINGTON

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) has been informed that the General Services Administration will announce today the awarding of a limited automatic data processing schedule contract to International Business Machines (IBM).

The contract covers removal of computer equipment currently installed under rental arrangements, purchase conversions, software and maintenance estimated at \$210 million.

Under the contract, which runs from July 1, 1975, through Sept. 30, 1976, the IBM plant in Kingston will receive an estimated \$39,153,000, while the IBM plant in Poughkeepsie will receive \$39,995,000.

Ad Correction

A Wednesday Freeman advertisement for the Betty Bunce School of Dancing incorrectly listed the number to call for registration. The correct number is 679-2315.

RENT-A-CAR

for as little as

\$8. A DAY

Plus 9c per mile

Lowest Prices In Town On 12 Foot and 18 Foot Vans.

Attractive Weekly & Monthly Rates

Member
F&D Enterprises, Inc.

LONG TERM LEASING A SPECIALTY!

Ford Johnson

production of the 1976 models they are counting on to pull the industry out of a 23-month slump.

With only 89,560 workers off the job at the end of August, the unemployment rolls will be the shortest since before

Christmas, when massive layoffs began in reaction to nearly empty auto showrooms. By late March, more than 40 percent of the industry's 700,000 blue-collar workers were off the job.

All but 16 of the 57 U.S. car and truck assembly plants will be turning out the new models as September begins. Observers predict indefinite layoffs, which peaked at 212,000 in March, will be below 80,000 by mid-September.

The trade publication Automotive News estimated car production this week climbed 20 per cent from last week with the startup of new models at 12 General Motors plants,

though the year's output — just shy of 4 million cars — still trails last year's sluggish pace by 15 percent.

GM Thursday said Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB) would be paid to eligible laidoff workers for a sixth straight week.

"It's kind of a stroke of luck that SUB lasted through the entire model changeover," one GM spokesman commented. GM's long-term layoffs, which peaked at 137,500 at the end of March, will drop to 63,000 by the end of August and could be below 60,000 by mid-September. Only three GM plants — all of them affected by a strike at the company's Fischer Body plant

in Ohio — will closed next week, idling 10,100 workers. The Ford Motor Co. will close its Kentucky truck plant next week, idling 3,400 workers for inventory adjustment, but will have 16 of its 23 plants producing 1976 models, reducing long-term layoffs to 15,500 — down by 250.

Chrysler, the last of the four Detroit automakers to begin the switch to new models, will close its Belvidere, Ill., plant for two weeks after today's work shifts to retool for 1976 model production. That will idle 4,000 workers along with the 10,500 still on open-ended layoffs, down 700 from the previous week.

American Motors, the first

company to complete the switch, has just 560 of its 24,000 hourly workers on indefinite layoff — the lowest in the industry — and they may be back to work on stepped-up production of the Pacer next month.

Take stock in America
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

CALDOR

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 CITIZEN BAND 23 CHANNEL CAR RADIOS AT LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICES!

89⁷⁰ Reg. 109.95

GOOD FOR THE BEGINNER

112⁷⁰ Reg. 129.95

BETTER FOR THE TRUCKER or VOL. FREEMAN

127⁶³ Reg. 159.95

Kraco 23 Channel, 2-Way Citizen Band Radios

All three units have 23 channels...all crystals are already installed. Units are complete with microphone and squelch control; channel 9 for emergency broadcasts built into all units. Easier to install than a tape deck. F.C.C. license application enclosed. Limit 16 per store. No Rain Checks.

KRACO C.B. MOBILE ANTENNA
27 MHZ-50 Ohms, Reg. 29.99... **24⁷⁰**

THE BRIGHTER IT GETS—THE DARKER THEY GET!

Foster Grant Spectra Shades

SUNGLASSES With CORNING SENSORS™ LENSES! Styles For Men & Women. Reg. 14.88

8.76

Scholl

REGULAR or DENIM EXERCISE SANDALS

YOUR CHOICE Reg. 11.66 **8.76** PR.

Tiparillo Cigars By Robert Burns

Regular, aromatic or menthol. 50 cigars. Our Reg. 2.65 **2.27**

Sail Pipe Tobacco

Extra mild Cavendish. 4 flavors, large tin. Our Reg. 3.15 **2.55**

OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR! SAVE OVER **\$50**

Big 10 Ft. x 7 Ft. Storage Shed

Perma-plate all season finish on ribbed steel panels. Lockable doors.

89⁷⁰ Reg. 139.99

DELUXE 10 FT. WIDE STORAGE SHEDS
Reg. 159.99 **\$114 TO \$159**
To 239.99

Not All Sizes In All Stores—No Rain Checks.

Lucien Piccard • Gruen LCD • Pierre Dore

50% OFF

OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON A SELECT GROUP OF 17 & 21 Jewel Watches

EXAMPLES: Reg. 16.95 **8.48** Reg. 89.95 **44.98**

A wide, carefully selected group of styles for men and women—self-winding, calendar, day/date, etc. Not all styles in all stores. No Rain Checks.

Save On Accessories For Your Bicycle!

PENCIL TIRE GAUGE Measures to 80 Lbs., Reg. 1.39... **99¢**

18" H.D. PUMP with Thumb Lock, Reg. 3.99... **2.67**

H.D. COMBINATION LOCK with 36" Chain, Reg. 3.99... **2.67**

SPEEDOMETER for 20", 26" & 27" Bikes, Reg. 8.99... **6.64**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CHECKLIST

☐ 2-POCKET REPORT COVER, Reg. 36c... **23¢**

☐ BOX OF REINFORCEMENTS, Reg. 46c... **25¢**

☐ PACKAGE OF RUBBER BANDS, Reg. 36c... **27¢**

☐ PACK OF PAPER CLIPS, Reg. 55c... **35¢**

☐ 8"x10 1/2" 5-HOLE THEME TABLET, Reg. 76c... **47¢**

☐ DRI-MARK MARKERS FOR DOODLERS, Reg. 89c... **54¢**

☐ PACKAGE OF 20 PENCILS, Reg. 99c... **59¢**

☐ 3-SUBJECT, 120 SHEET WIRE BOUND NOTEBOOK, Reg. 1.29... **67¢**

Solid State AM/FM/Weather Clock Radio

OVER SAVE **\$6!** **13⁷⁰** Reg. 19.99

Solid state circuitry provides instant-on reliability. Wake to AM/FM or weather broadcasts. U.L. approved.

CUPRINOL

STAIN & WOOD PRESERVATIVE

YOUR CHOICE OF FOUR POPULAR COLORS!

SAVE OVER **\$2.50** GAL.

Cuprinol Stain & Wood Preservative

Semi-transparent, 1-coat easy application. Our Reg. 3.99 **7.44** GAL.

CLEAR CUPRINOL 1-GAL., Reg. 7.49... **4.99**

Automatic Cranklift Umbrellas

Big 7 1/2' **\$29** Big 8' **\$43**

Our Reg. 44.99 Our Reg. 64.99

12 ASSORTED PER STORE NO RAIN CHECKS

Redwood 3-Pc. Sawbuck Picnic Set

\$34

Our Reg. 54.99

6 PER STORE NO RAIN CHECKS

Folding 6-Web Chaise

7.99

Our Reg. 11.99

DELUXE PADDED CUSHIONED CHAIR, Reg. 15.99 **10.66**

DELUXE PADDED CUSHIONED CHAIR, Reg. 26.99 **17.99**

SAVE UP TO **1/3 OFF** OUR REG. LOW, LOW PRICES ON

ALL BARBECUE GRILLS & PATIO FURNITURE!

FERTILIZER CLEARANCE!

Not All Sizes In All Stores—No Rain Checks

Deep Green Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer

Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. **6.87** Reg. 8.95

Covers 10,000 Sq. Ft. **12.97** Reg. 15.95

Covers 15,000 Sq. Ft. **17.77** Reg. 22.95

Deep Green Vigoro Weed & Feed

Feeds lawns, eliminates dandelions and other broadleaf weeds. Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. **8.87** Reg. 11.95

Covers 10,000 Sq. Ft. **16.97** Reg. 21.95

Golden Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer

Long lasting benefits: greens lawns fast. Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. **5.67** Reg. 6.49

Covers 10,000 Sq. Ft. **9.87** Reg. 11.49

Kentucky Bluegrass Seed

1 Lb. Bag **69¢** Reg. 99¢

5 Lb. Bag **3.17** Reg. 4.19

Italian Rye Grass Seed

For fast coverage on almost all soils. 4 Lb. Bag **1.27** Reg. 1.69

Sturdy Bamboo Rakes

18", Reg. 1.89 **1.33** 24", Reg. 2.49 **1.77**

Black & Decker

Cordless Electric Grass Shear

11.70 Reg. 14.99

Light and easy to handle. Battery charger included. #8280

Long Handle Convertible Cordless Grass Shear

19.76 Reg. 24.88

Use in hand or with long handle. Battery charger included. #8290

Save Up To **\$61 Off** Our Reg. Low Prices On **ALL POWER MOWERS** IN OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY Our Reg. 79.99 to 274.99

\$67 TO \$214

• TORO • HUFFY • BLACK & DECKER • MANY MORE

Select rotary, electric, riders, self-propelled and more! Includes floor samples, one or few of a kind, discontinued models, etc. Sale limited to present inventory. No Rain Checks.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

CHARGE CARD

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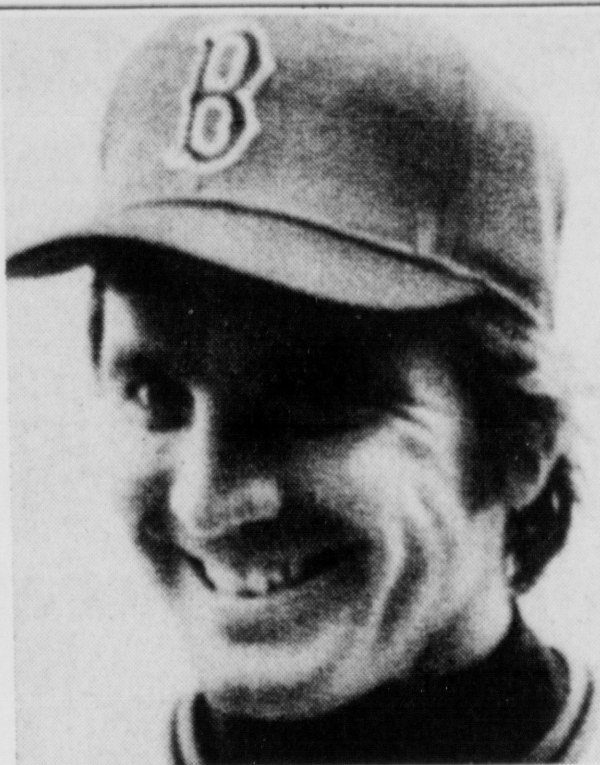
BANKAMERICA

KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: FRI. & SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

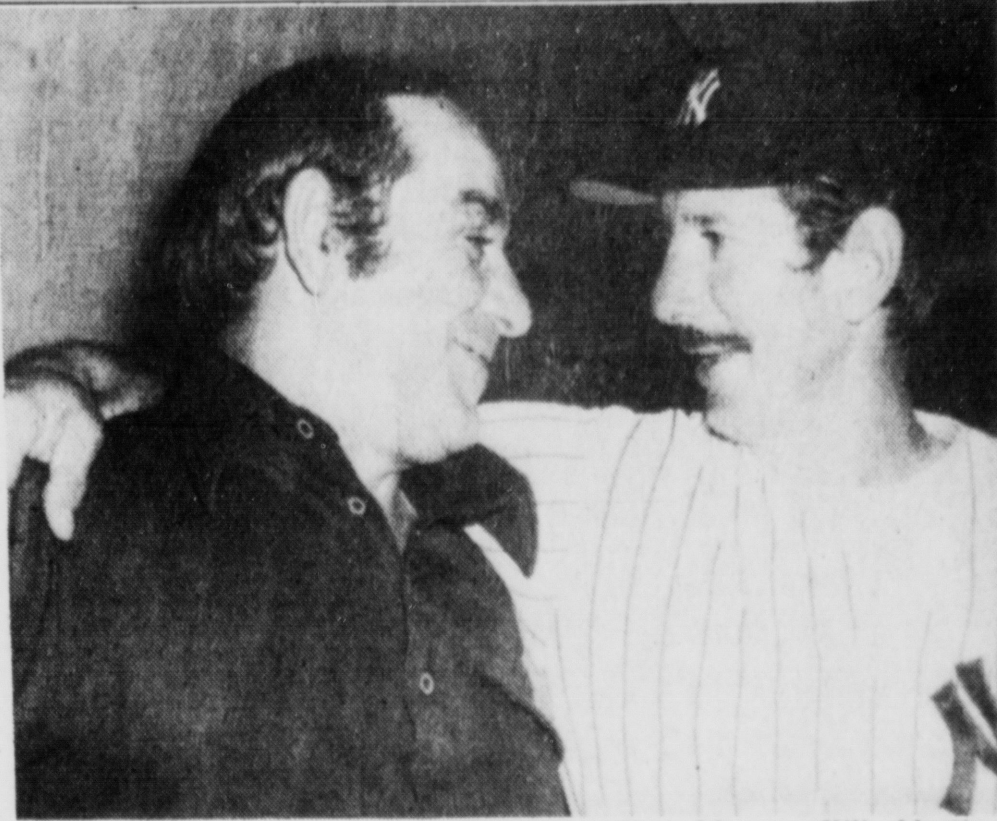


Much of Major League Baseball's biggest developments occurred off the-field Thursday. In photo at left, it's a happy reunion at Boston's Logan Airport as Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant (R) greets his father Luis, Sr., for the first time in the season.



A Day for Off-the-Field Action

15 years. Tiant's parents are from Cuba. At center is Boston's one-time star outfielder Tony Conigliaro, who was nearly blinded in one eye when he was beamed in 1967, tried a comeback this year and eventually wound up at the Sox farm at Pawtucket. Tony C. announce his retirement Thursday, admitting he'd been out of baseball too long to make it again. And at right, old friends get together prior to Yanks-Chicago game. That's New York Manager Billy Martin (R) greeting former Yankee and Met boss Yogi Berra, who is expected to join Martin next year as a coach with his old club. (UPI)



game. That's New York Manager Billy Martin (R) greeting former Yankee and Met boss Yogi Berra, who is expected to join Martin next year as a coach with his old club. (UPI)

124 Games Into Season, Yankees Are A .500 Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Remember that powerhouse New York Yankees team of the spring—the one that acquired Catfish Hunter, Bobby Bonds et al over the winter and was a solid choice for the American League pennant?

Today, 124 games later, they're a .500 ballclub. The Yankees dropped their fifth straight game and third in a row to the Chicago White Sox, 2-1 Thursday night and in the process fell to an overall (and very mediocre) 62-62 for the season.

Primary antagonists in the latest New York setback were southpaw Jim Kaat, who notched his 18th victory of the season against nine losses, and Jerry Hairston, whose two-out run scoring single provided the White Sox with the winning run in the ninth inning.

"I didn't think I was as quick as usual," said Kaat, who credits his latest success to a speed-up delivery. "But that's the law of averages. I hadn't beaten the Yankees in a while."

Kaat allowed eight single and struck out one before yielding to Rich Gossage with two out in the ninth. Gossage earned his 19th save.

Hairston's game-winning hit, which snapped a 1-1 tie, came after loser George Medich (11-14) yielded a single to Deron

Johnson and an infield hit by Bill Melton. Hairston then lined to center to score Johnson.

"I was looking for a curve low in the dirt in that situation," said Hairston, "but he (Medich) gave me a fastball right down the middle."

The Yankees opened the scoring (as they did in the two previous games with Chicago) with a run in the second on singles by Thurman Munson and Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss' force-out. Chicago tied it, however, in the third on singles by Carlos May and Brian Downing and Pat Kelly's sacrifice fly.

The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Texas Rangers 4-2 in 14 innings, the Cleveland Indians beat the Kansas City Royals 7-3 and the Oakland A's downed the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2 in other American League games. The Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-0 in the only National League game.

Orioles 4, Rangers 2

Brooks Robinson drove in Tim Nordbrook with a one-out double in the top of the 14th and Erod Hendricks singled in an insurance run for the Orioles. Jim Palmer went 12 innings for the Orioles but failed to win his 20th game. The Orioles tied

the score in the seventh on a double by Doug DeCinces and Robinson's single.

Indians 7, Royals 3

George Hendrick and Oscar Gamble hit homers for the Indians, who knocked the Royals 6½ games behind the AL Western Division leading A's. Jackie Brown allowed nine hit but went the distance for the Indians while Mark Littell suffered the loss for the Royals.

A's 5, Brewers 2

Jim Holt had three hits, including a two-run single in the fourth inning, and scored two runs as the A's handed the Brewers their sixth straight loss and 21st in their last 25 games. Ken Holtzman scattered six hits for his 15th victory for the three-time world champion A's. Pete Broberg was the loser.

Cubs 7, Dodgers 0

Rick Reuschel went 6 1-3 innings and brother Paul finished up as they collaborated in a six-hitter for the Cubs and dealt Andy Messersmith his 12th defeat against 14 victories. Riel Monday and Jose Cardenal each drove in two runs for the Cubs. The Reuschels' shutout was the first by two brothers in modern baseball history.

SPORTS TODAY

Al Played Funny Golf

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Al Geiberger said he played funny golf Thursday, but nobody else was laughing — least of all Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, cruising alone in front late in the first round of the \$250,000 Tournament Players Championship, saw his chances for the opening round lead scuttled because of foot-deep grass alongside the 17th fairway.

"I think we should have rough, but this stuff was awful," was Nicklaus' assessment. "I don't see how people walk through it. You could lose small children in the stuff."

Rather than lose a small child, Nicklaus lost two strokes to par on the hole and fell into a second place tie behind Geiberger.

Geiberger produced a four under par 66 over the heat-seared, rough-lined Colonial Country Club course to take the lead by himself. That came a day after he fired a stunning 63 during the pro-am.

Tied with Nicklaus at 67, a shot back, were Hale Irwin, who usually plays well on the tough courses, and Bob Dickson, who hasn't been playing well anywhere lately.

Three more players came in with two under 68s — Brian Allin, Jim Wiechers and Mike Wynn. Back in the pack came many of the notables competing in this event which players and officials alike hope to make one of the world's major championships.

Gary Player and Arnold Palmer stayed fairly close with 71s, but at 73 came Billy Casper, Gene Littler, British Open champion Tom Watson and last week's Hartford winner Don Bies.

Another Who's Who appeared in the 75 slot — Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino and Bruce Crampton. Eight of the competitors, the best the tour has to offer, shot 80 or worse.

"I played a funny round of golf," said Geiberger, who has already surpassed the \$100,000 mark for the first time in his 16-year tour career. "I was two over par early and playing defensively. I was thinking that I had really wasted a round when I shot that 63 in the pro-am."

But Geiberger worked his way back to even par with five holes to play and then proceeded to birdie four of those with putts of 15, 12, 12 and 18 feet. And he did it in the heat of the day, with temperatures alongside the Trinity River rising to 100 degrees and the humidity not far behind.

"You could really feel the heat coming down the stretch," Geiberger said. "There was no movement of air at all. And when you got on the greens, you could really feel the temperature."

Nicklaus, seeking his fifth victory of the year, played perhaps the best golf of the day.

"I played a pretty good round of golf, I really did," he said. "These are the conditions I like to play in. It's hot, but we get

heat every week. Nobody ever enjoys being pushed down in the ground by heat."

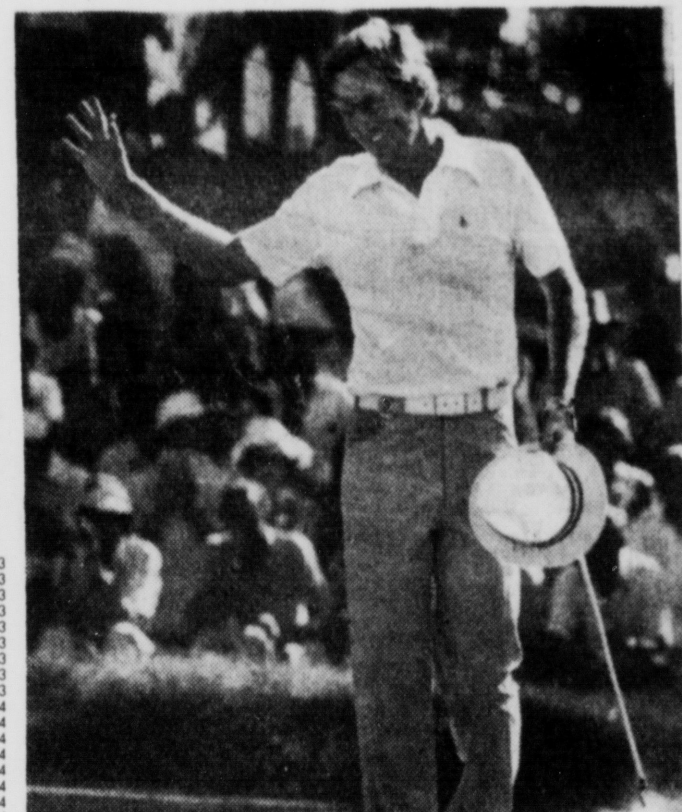
Irwin, third in money winnings this year, scrambled much of the day, but Dickson played one of the better rounds he has put together in the past two years.

"I'm having quite an off year," Dickson said. "It's my second poor year in a row, but it's never too late."

Dickson missed only one fairway all day, pulling his tee shot on the 17th into the left rough not far from where Nicklaus had found himself.

"The spot my ball was in was probably the only place in the rough on the golf course that you can have a good lie," Dickson said. "But five feet away it was really deep. I can see how Jack had trouble on the hole if he got in that stuff."

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — First round scores in the Tournament Players Championship		Gene Littler	
Al Geiberger	31-35-66	Danny Fazio	36-37-73
Jack Nicklaus	32-34-67	Bob E. Smith	35-38-73
Bob Dickson	33-34-67	Terry Dill	38-35-73
Hale Irwin	34-33-67	Julius Boros	36-37-73
Brian Allin	34-34-68	Bruce Devlin	38-35-73
Jim Wiechers	34-34-68	Charles Coody	37-36-73
John Mahaffey	35-34-69	Dan Sikes	37-36-73
John Schlee	33-35-68	Bob Zender	37-34-74
Andy North	35-34-69	Bob Cole	36-36-74
Bill Rogers	33-36-69	Ron Cerrudo	34-40-74
Larry Ziegler	32-37-69	Ray Floyd	36-38-74
Mason Rudolph	35-34-69	Bobby Nichols	39-36-74
Spike Kelley	36-34-70	Curtis Sifford	36-38-74
Ed Dougherty	36-36-72	Bobby Mitchell	36-38-74
Jim Masserio	35-35-70	Mac McLendon	36-38-74
David Graham	35-35-70	Leonard Thompson	37-37-74
Jim Dent	36-35-71	Don Iverson	37-37-74
Miller Barber	36-35-71	Lyn Lott	36-38-74
Sammy Rachels	36-35-71	Nate Starks	38-37-75
J.C. Snead	35-36-71	Barney Thompson	35-40-75
Gary Player	36-35-71	Vic Regalado	38-37-75
Hubert Green	38-33-71	Art Wall	37-38-75
Mike Morley	35-36-71	Bruce Crampton	38-37-75
Dave McCallister	34-37-71	Lee Trevino	38-37-75
Roger Maltbie	36-35-71	Steve Melnyk	39-36-75
Randy Erskine	33-38-71	Tom Collins	36-39-75
Tom Shaw	33-38-71	Lenny Wadkins	36-39-75
Arnold Palmer	34-37-71	Forrest Feiler	37-38-75
Bob Miller	35-36-71	Dale Douglass	37-38-75
Peter Oosterhuis	34-37-71	Tom Weiskopf	38-37-75
Tom Kite	35-36-71	Lou Graham	37-38-75
Bob Unger	35-37-72	Don Bies	38-37-75
Tommy Aaron	37-35-72	Bob Goaly	38-37-75
Fred Marli	37-35-72	John Schroeder	40-35-75
Ed Dougherty	35-37-72	Bob Goe	38-37-75
Ralph Johnston	38-34-72	David Glenz	39-36-75
Joe Porter	37-35-72	Mike Hill	39-37-76
Dave Stockton	35-37-72	George Knudson	39-37-76
Jerry McGee	36-36-72	Bob Wynn	38-38-76
Bruce Litzke	35-37-72	Bobby Wadkins	38-38-76
Lionel Hebert	36-36-72	Joe Imhoff	40-36-76
Mike McCullough	35-37-72	Ken Still	36-40-76
Fuzzy Zoeller	36-36-72	Chuck Courtney	36-40-76
Bob Murphy	36-37-73	Joy Pace	36-40-76
Tom Watson	36-37-73	Ewing	36-40-76
George Cagle	36-37-73	Gary Groh	39-37-76
Billy Nelson	37-36-73	Butch Baird	37-39-76
Billy Casper	37-36-73	Larry Hinson	39-37-76
Ben Crenshaw	37-36-73	Dick Lotz	36-40-76
Babe Hickey	35-38-73	Dwight Nevill	38-38-76
Don Bies	37-36-73	Richard Crawford	37-39-76
		Rhyon Evans	36-40-76
		Tom Evans	38-38-76
		Mark Hayes	38-39-77



The Leader

A smiling Al Geiberger of Silverlake, Calif., waves to the crowd after dropping a birdie putt on final hole of his round to take the lead in the Tournament Players Championship at Fort Worth, Tex. Geiberger's 66 leads defending champion Jack Nicklaus by one shot. (UPI)

Steelers' Night To Reveal Form?

This could be the night the Pittsburgh Steelers start acting like Super Bowl champions.

The Steelers have played three pre-season games and have yet to beat a National Football League opponent. They had to rally in the final quarter to defeat the College All Stars in their opener and since then have dropped close decisions to Philadelphia and Oakland.

Tonight the Steelers are in Baltimore to face a young Colt team rebuilding under new coach Ted Marchbroda. Marchbroda once was a quarterback for the Steelers and was involved in what has to be one of the great personnel blunders of all time.

That came when the Steelers decided to keep Marchbroda and drop a young free agent from the University of Louisville named John Unitas. Unitas then turned the Colts into an NFL powerhouse.

The Steeler quarterback situation, apparently settled last season when Terry Bradshaw took them to the Super Bowl, is unsettled again, mainly because of injuries. Bradshaw suffered a pinched nerve in his neck Sunday in the loss to Oakland and Terry Hanratty will be out for several weeks with an ankle injury. Joe Gilliam could see considerable action.

The Steelers also will be without defensive tackle Ernie Holmes but will be getting back wide receiver Lynn Swann and cornerback Mel Blount.

In the only other games tonight, New England is at Philadelphia and Cleveland at Washington. On Saturday, Chicago meets St. Louis at Champaign, Ill., Los Angeles is at Buffalo, Green Bay at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Dallas, Miami at New Orleans, Kansas City at Detroit, Oakland at Atlanta and Houston at Denver. The New York Jets take on the New York Giants at New Haven, Conn., Sunday.

In Thursday night's only game, Dan Fouts and Neal Jeffrey each threw a touchdown pass and Ray Wersching kicked two field goals as the San Diego Chargers beat the San Francisco 49ers 20-7.

A crowd of only 18,764 saw the Chargers get their first victory in three pre-season games. Fouts had an eight-yard TD pass to Pat Curran and Jeffrey threw a 23-yarder to Gary Garrison. Wersching had field goals of 21 and 37 yards.

In news from the camps Thursday, the New York Jets waived 38-year-old veteran kicker Bobby Howfield, who led the AFC in scoring in 1972, and installed second-year man Pat Leahy as their regular kicker. Cleveland waived two-year veteran defensive lineman Mark Ilgenfritz and Pittsburgh traded tight end John Makin to Detroit for a draft choice.

The New York Giants dealt running back Leon McQuay, a Canadian League star who never made it big in the NFL, to New England for a draft choice. The Patriots made room for him by dealing wide receiver Lawrence Williams to New Orleans for a draft pick and also waived linebacker Gail Clark.



Signals Crossed

Dix Hills, L.I., shortstop Robin Heidt (L) and rover Robin Weiner collide and ball pops free allowing runner to reach first during their 3-1 win at Little League Girls Softball Championships at Williamsport, Pa. Long Islanders, who played in Kingston enroute to Williamsport, go for the title Saturday. (UPI)

Tampa Advances To LL Finals

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Al Everett virtually did it all Thursday as Tampa, Fla., beat Davenport, Iowa, 8-5 to advance to the finals of the Little League Championship but it almost was not enough.

After Everett belted three hits, scored two runs and pitched five strong innings, Davenport put together a sixinning rally that finally was ended with the tying runs on base.

Thanks to relief help from Greg Davis, Tampa earned the right to play Lakewood, N.J., for the Little League title on Saturday. The consolation game between Davenport and Northridge, Calif., defeated by Lakewood 2-0 Wednesday, was scheduled for today.

Everett yielded four hits and struck out 14 before Davis relieved, pitched to one batter and got the final out of the game to stop the Davenport rally. Davenport went into the sixth trailing 8-0. During the five-run rally, Casey Sheffield batted in two runs and stole home.

Tampa picked up nine hits off pitcher Steve Lampkin, who went the distance.

In the Little League all-girl softball championship semifinals earlier Thursday, Dix Hills, N.Y., scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning for a come-from-behind 3-1 victory over Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Pitcher Marie Rogers went the distance for Dix Hills, allowing five hits. Judy Zahn, Sturgeon Bay's pitcher, also went the route allowing only three hits. Dix Hills will go against Medford, Ore., Saturday for the championship.

Oregon defeated Tampa 3-2 Wednesday. In the consolation softball game Friday, Tampa will play Sturgeon Bay.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Santa Clara, Calif., whipped St. Louis 3-0 Thursday night to move into Friday's finals of the Women's National Fastpitch Softball Tournament against defending champion Stratford, Conn.

Santa Clara's No. 2 pitcher, Bonnie Johnson, hurled a fourhitter for the team's fourth win against one loss, a 2-0 decision to Stratford's Raybestos Brakettes, who have won all four of their games.

St. Louis had downed Sun City, Ariz., 6-5, earlier hursday to gain the semifinals and finished third in the tournament. Pat Guenzler set a record by recording her 14th base hit, breaking the old tournament mark 13 held by a pair of Brakettes, Micki Stratton and Irene Shea.

Miss Guenzler also carries a 205 average on the women's pro bowlers tour, where she made the finals this year at Akron.

Friday's finals will match Santa Clara's top hurler, Charlotte Graham, against the tournament's standout so far, Stratford pitcher Joan Joyce, who has given up only one earned run in 27 innings. Many feel Miss Joyce is the best woman softball pitcher of all time.

Vilas: No Typing in the Press Box

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Since nothing else seems to have worked, maybe Guillermo Vilas' opponents should try playing with a typewriter.

Vilas, the young Argentinian with the strong serve and devastating ground strokes, advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Professional Tennis Championships Thursday night, bothered more by the typing in the press box than his opponent's shots.

Vilas, the top seed in the \$100,000 tournament, continued his record of not having lost a set, dumping Mike Estep of Dallas, 6-4, 6-3.

Several times, the clattering of typewriters in the press box about 75 feet from the court caused Vilas to pause while the fans shouted at a well-known local writer to stop.

"I know it bothers the other players a lot too," Vilas said later of the typing. "I don't know what they (the writers) were doing, but they weren't watching the match."

"I prefer not to talk about it," he said.

Vilas, a semifinalist last year, kept the unseeded Estep off balance all night with the same variety of deep ground strokes and drop shots that had carried him past Jose Higuera, 6-2, 7-5, and Paulo Bertolucci, 6-4, 6-3.

Earlier in the day Vilas' closest friend on the tour, Sweden's Bjorn Borg, pounded out a 6-2, 7-5 win over Florida's Eddie Dibbs to advance to the third round.

Borg, the No. 2 seed, had no trouble handling Dibbs, using drop shots effectively. Borg won the second set with the first service break of the set. The match ended with Dibbs netting a backhand after Borg served to his weak side.

Fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes and fifth-seeded Rod Laver also advanced to the quarterfinals. Orantes won by default when South African Cliff Drysdale became ill and Laver, who has won the U.S. Pro title five times, thumped 11th-seeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-0.

Laver broke Kodes' service early to make it 2-0 in the first set. The two-time Grand Slam winner broke Kodes again at 4-0 on a perfectly placed drop shot. Kodes held service to make it 5-1, but did not win another game.

Seventh-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico eliminated nin-

thseeded Harold Solomon of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4, 6-3. Ramirez, using a strong net game, broke Solomon's serve in the fifth game of the first set and again in the first game of the second set to move into the quarterfinals.

Jamie Fillol of Chile upset 14th-seeded Stan Smith, 6-4, 7-6. Fillol utilized a strong net game and solid ground strokes in the match, played during an evening rain shower.

In other matches, Bob Lutz took a pair from Karl Meiler of Germany, 6-3, 6-3, and Maryland's Jim Delaney nipped Germany's Jurgen Fassbender, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Top-Seeds in Action

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors faces Vijay Amritraj of India and No. 2 seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania goes against Balazs Torocz, Hungary's top player, in quarterfinal action today in the \$50,000 Tennis Week Open.

In the other quarterfinals, Anand Amritraj, 23, Vijay's older brother, plays Vic Amaya of Ann Arbor, Mich., No. 1 singles player for the University of Michigan; and Bob Hewitt goes against fellow South African Ray Moore.

The temperamental Nastase was on his best behavior Thursday as he displayed a power serve that helped him crush Colin Dibley of Australia, 6-2, 6-1 in 59 minutes worth of second-round play.

Nastase returned Dibley's best serves with ease, duplicating his 6-1, 6-2 first-round success over Indian Ashok Amritraj.

Meanwhile, Vijay Amritraj, seeded No. 6, was in complete command Thursday when he ousted Nikki Spear of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 7-5. The Indian star had his serve working near perfection and his quickness afoot negated Spear's best ground strokes.

Martina Scores

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Czechoslovakian Martina Navratilova fought off a tenacious Helen Gourlay of Australia Thursday night, 6-1, 7-6, in the third round of the \$75,000 Westchester Women's Tennis Classic.

The 19-year-old Czechoslovakian meets Dianne Fromholtz of Australia in the quarterfinals Friday.

Three-Way Tie for Saugerties 'A' Lead

cienzo stroked a homer and single each, Ascienzo knocking in five runs and Lindsay four.

	R	H	E
Giasco A.C.	044	41-13	12
Mt. View Tack.	000	2x-3	7
WP - Bunny Riolzi (3-0): LP - Joe McCutcheon (2-3).			
HR - Bunny Riolzi 2, Gary Snyder 2.			
Ray Lasher, Leroy Lasher.			

Mt. View Tack.	902	4-15	12
Giasco A.C.	040	0-4	9
WP - Wes Finger (4-2): LP - Bunny Riolzi (3-1).			
HR - Barry Lindsay, Nick Ascienzo.			



before the August

Division Cops Steeplechase

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Life's Illusion barely held off a great stretch drive by Soothsayer to win the New York Turf Writers Cup steeplechase Thursday by a neck.

Following the same strategy which paid off with a victory in the Lovely Night steeplechase here two weeks ago, Virginia Guest's Life's Illusion opened a large lead early in the 2½-mile event and then held on for the win.


Ridden by P.R. Fout, Life's Illusion paid \$7.00, \$3.60 and \$2.60 after completing the route in 4:20 1-5.

Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's Soothsayer, 1972's steeplechaser of the year, was making his first appearance in this country in two years. He paid \$4.40 and \$3.20.

in two years. He p



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ALL
(1
Glastron
Outboard
Low

7.5 H.P., 10 H.

GLASTRON

- V156 outboard, 6
- CV16 outboard, 8
- V162 outboard, 6
- V182 outboard, 8
- V186 outboard, 8
- V145 outboard, 4
- V173 outboard, 8

V173 outboard, 6
M.F.G.
19 Ft. Bowrider,
17 Ft. Caprice. 85

16 Ft. Gypsy, 65
17 Ft. Bowrider,
15 Ft. Gypsy, 65
14 Ft. Carefree, 4


14 Ft. Carefree, 4
17 Ft. Caprice 1/0
17 Ft. Gypsy 1/0
15Ft. Super Bass

CRESTLINER
19' Cruiser, 1/0,
24' Cruiser, 1/0,
17' Avenger, 115

12 Ft. M.F.G. Rd.

W
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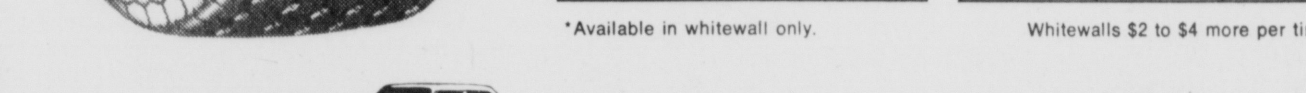
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Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, \$4000 C1m Allw	\$2000	4—Baylana, J. Stadelman Jr.	8-1
1—Jefferson Crain, W. Gabettie	6-1	5—Conestoga Lin, L. Funk III	8-1
2—Pastime Fat Man, G. Gilmour	9-2	6—Racy Carino, G. Gilmour	7-2
3—Sarah Scott A. S. Knoblock	8-1	7—Avon Kneve, L. Harner	5-1
4—Mighty Hal Scot, Del Biccum	5-1	8—Boehms Best, V. Lufman	6-1
5—Perfect Pride, L. Gigante	3-1	Reds Rapid Boy—Scratched	
6—Gothen, M. Maker	5-1	EIGHTH—Trot, E-1	\$3300
7—Freight Lady, G. Berkner	4-1	1—Sheila Lobell, Sam Smith	4-1
8—Big Horse Now, J. Gilmour	6-1	2—Kittzuhl, C. Manzi	3-1
SECOND—Pace, C-2	\$1700	3—Past Streak, Jimmy Cruise	7-2
1—John Hank, Jayne Weller	5-1	4—Clint, G. Cliff	5-1
2—Argvel Imp, L. Gigante	3-1	5—Avon Oriana, L. Harner	6-1
3—Jimmy Hauser, M. Maker	5-1	6—Corliss, W. Myer	6-1
4—Miss Cheryl, G. Berkner	9-2	7—R O Rush, J. Mirafello	6-1
5—Butler Camelot, J. Gilmour	8-1	NINTH—Pace, C-3	\$1500
6—You Devil You, G. Cliff	10-1	1—Four Gees, J. Gilmour	4-1
7—Nappys Boy, R. Ingrassia	5-1	2—Brilliant Byrd, L. Gigante	5-1
8—Belle Countess, H. Gill	4-1	3—Jovial Minbar, G. Berkner	5-1
Our Squire—Scratched		4—Surcharge, W. Myer	3-1
THIRD—Trot, B-2	\$2800	5—Lucky Shanon, G. Cochrane	10-1
1—Yums Shoe, Sam Smith	5-1	6—Pennys From Heaven, A. Sieva	5-1
2—Mataport, Tom Tallman	8-1	7—D W P. J. Ricco Jr.	7-2
3—Drexel Bill, Earle Smith	4-1	8—Great Beginnings, C. Manzi	5-1
4—Sharp Speed, G. Gilmour	6-1	TENTH—Pace, \$6000 C1m Allw	\$1800
5—Kitty Kat, Don Gillis	7-2	1—Dungaree, C. Manzi	4-1
6—Meadow Torrence, R. Manzi	5-1	2—Pumpkin Pie, A. Bier	7-2
7—Wind Flower, L. Rolla	8-1	3—F. Alexander	5-1
FOURTH—Pace, \$5000 C1m Allw	\$1700	4—Schroeder, G. Gilmour	6-1
1—Dale Messenger, L. Rolla	5-1	5—Electrify, M. Maker	5-1
2—Dai Dew, M. Maker	3-1	6—Quick Heel, D. Flammie	6-1
3—Speedy Counsel, C. Giamanco	5-1	7—See Don, R. Saxe	5-1
4—Flying Carol, Curran	5-1	8—Hold Tight, W. Myer	5-1
5—Scotch Creed, J. Ricco Jr.	5-1		
6—Buck Passer, D. Biccum	10-1		
7—Andys Don, Charles Bier	4-1		
8—Molly Rich, G. Berkner	9-2		
FIFTH—Pace, C-1	\$1900		
1—Victorian Knight, A. Eibree	6-1		
2—Tinges Knight, G. Gilmour	7-2		
3—Lookout Superman, A. DiBlassio	3-1		
4—Tark Hanover, J. Ferraro	5-1		
5—Belara Hanover, Sam Smith	5-1		
6—Shy Anne Collins, G. Dalton	9-2		
7—Byliner, M. Maker	5-1		
8—Island Chief, G. Cliff	8-1		
SIXTH—Trot, A/A/Hndcp	\$4300		
1—Leave Of Absence, R. Camper	4-1		
2—Baxters Flash, G. Berkner	9-2		
3—Wildwood Dave, J. Patterson Jr.	4-1		
4—Lowery Road, L. Harner	8-1		
5—Rich Gift, G. Cliff	5-1		
6—Billy Desire, W. Myer	7-2		
7—Marlys Little John, C. Manzi	3-1		
SEVENTH—Pace, B-3	\$2300		
1—Mc GS Miss U. Tom Tallman	5-1		
2—Serenade Time, J. Marohn	5-1		
3—Il Cavallo, J. Ferraro	4-1		

Trackman's Selections

1—Perfect Pride, Freight Lady, Pastime Fat Man.
2—Argvel Imp, Belle Countess, Miss Cheryl.
3—Yums Shoe, Kitty Kat, Drexel Bill.
4—Hal Dew, Andys Don, Molly Rich.
5—Belara Hanover, Tinges Knight, Shy Anne Collins.
6—Marlys Little John, Billy Desire, Leave Of Absence.
7—Mc GS Miss U. Racy Carina, Il Cavallo.
8—Kittzuhl, Clint, Sheila Lobell.
9—Surcharge, D W P. J. Jovial Minbar.
10—Who Goes There, Pumpkin Pie, Dungaree.

BEST BET: Marlys Little John (6th).

Watkins Hosts Grand Prix

WATKINS GLEN

The richest road race in the world, the Grand Prix of the United States, will be held Oct. 5 here at the hilly 3.377 mile circuit. More than \$300,000 will be at stake during the 200-mile race, the only event in this country that counts for the World Championship for Drivers.

Highlighting the battle during the two days of practice and qualifying and race itself will be the challenges to Austria's young Niki Lauda, who is on his way to winning this year's World Championship. The 26-year-old Ferrari pilot is seeking to become the first driver to win the title in the Italian car since England's John Surtees turned the trick back in 1964.

More than 25 of the world's best drivers will compete in the Formula One race.

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L/S Soft Turtleneck, \$10

L/S Soft Shirt, \$13



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KINGSTON PLAZA

Argulewicz and Stoll In Junior Net Finals

KINGSTON

Kingston High School net star Joe Argulewicz and Andy Stoll have advanced to the finals of 18-and-under division of the Ulster County Junior Tennis Tournament.

Argulewicz won over Jim Contino 4-6, 6-1 and 7-5, while Stoll, of Saugerties, eliminated Kevin Boyd 3-6, 8-

6 and 6-2 to advance to the finals.

The girls 18-under bracket will have Mary Lynn Bock against Melanie Rau. Mary Lynn downed Cathy Clancy 6-0, 6-0, while Melanie won her semi-finals match with Jana Torrisi 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Coleman High ace Paul Lyle won over Dave Jordan 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 and will meet Jeff Bub-

nack in the 15-under finals. Bubnack turned back Kevin Kenyon 6-1, 6-0.

Kim Janssen won over Cindy Benicase 8-5 to reach the finals of the girls 15-under where she meets Selina DeCicco, who downed Chris Contino, 8-3.

The boys 12-under finals will pit Mike Greenspan against Brad Jordan. Greenspan beat Brian Tochterman and Jordan defeated Vince DeCicco 8-1.

In the girls 12-under, Julie Grayson will meet Tricia Schonger after stopping Katie Vestergard 8-6, while Julie was winning over Terri Tochterman 8-4.

Bowlerama Quads

Bowlerama Quads League has an organization meeting scheduled Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

Men's Federation

Men's Federation Church bowling league organizes Thursday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Mid-City Lanes. The league bowls Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. Interested bowlers may call 382-1822.

Hess Gasoline Claims First Place

Hess Gasoline claimed first place in the City Slo-Pitch Softball League's Swing Division Thursday night with a 5-4 victory over Jeff's Place.

Hess led, 4-3 when it came to bat in the home fourth. Loser Babe Golgowski retired two batters, then Ed Watzka, John Costello and Julius Chick strung successive singles together to boost the margin to two runs and score what was to be the winning run.

Jack Watzka doubled for the CITY SLO-PITCH

AA DIVISION
The Place . . . 000 040 1—5
Wayside . . . 214 013 x—11
WP—Scott Wilson, LP—Rich Scherer.
WP—Scott Wilson, Homer, double, 3
RB's: Tom Auringer, Homer, Jim Se-
cretto, triple, 3 RB's: Bill McDermott,
Fred Secretto, doubles.

A DIVISION
Hurley Mt. Inn . . . 000 230 0—5
Corner Rest . . . 010 444 x—13
WP—Mike Duffy, LP—Gene Gorielle.
H—Bob Walker, Scott Landers, doubles.
C—Tom Barton, homer, triple, 4 RB's.
Rick Freese, homer, 2 doubles, Mike
Duffy, Dick Wenzel, Jim Murfagh,
doubles.

B DIVISION
Artie's . . . 000 009 1—10
9V Hofbrau . . . 002 106 0—9
WP—Joe Clausi, LP—Frank Young,
A—Nick Berard, homer, Paul Seehoff,
Tom Stenson, triples, Fred Seeger, 2
doubles, 3 RB's.
4—Bob Otto, double.

C DIVISION
Mahoney's Pub . . . 000 611 1—9
Handiebar . . . 000 350 x—11
WP—Rich Clausi, LP—Steve Lowe,
M—Steve Naccarato, triple, Earl
Mitchell, double, Steve 3 RB's.
H—Dan McGrane, triple, 3 RB's, Mike
Smedes, double, 4 RB's: Bernie Carroll,
double.

SWING DIVISION
Jeff's Place . . . 000 301 0—4
Hess Gasoline . . . 022 100 x—5
WP—Jack Watzka, LP—Babe
Golgowski.
H—Larry Allen, homer, Babe Golgowski,
double.
H—John Watzka, double.

winners and pitched the victory in front of errorless support. He gave up a homer to Jeff's Larry Allen, but the losers finished with only eight

hits and committed two errors in the field.

Both squads had entered the game tied for the division leadership with 9-1 records.

TWILIGHT TOURNAMENT

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C78-13	Gremlin, Hornet, Javelin, Valiant, Duster, Barracuda, Maverick & others	\$30.48	\$1.98
E78-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$30.85	\$2.27
F78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$33.80	\$2.40
H78-14	Matador, Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$38.29	\$2.77
G78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Fury, Monterey, Catalina & others	\$36.85	\$2.60
H78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$39.73	\$2.83
L78-15	Cadillac, Buck Estate Wagon, Imperial, Monaco Wagon & others	\$42.43	\$3.11

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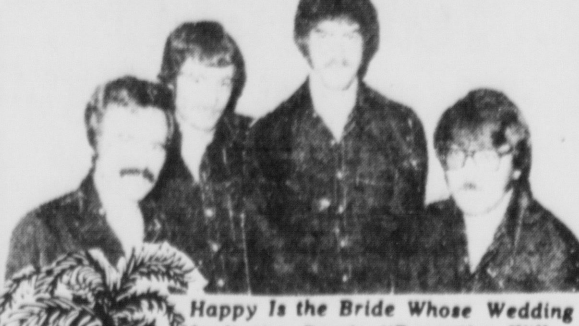


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EVERY FRI. & SAT.
The HI-LITES




Happy Is the Bride Whose Wedding
Invitation Reads, "Reception Will
Follow at the..."

Flamingo
"Hudson Valley's House of
Banquets & Weddings"

Route 9W, Saugerties Phone 246-8214

**Gump's gives you
a good steer on
STEAK**
... served eleven
different ways!



The true connoisseur of steak looks for variety
in the manner of its serving... and J.P. offers
fine steaks in combination with fine seafood. Also
on Gump's menu are such favorites as prime
ribs, barbecued ribs, chicken parmesan, seafood
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J.P. GUMP'S
AND DRINKING**

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the fabulous
**"V.F.
BROTHERS"**
Mark & Danny Ferraro
Mike & Fran Veters
—playing the top 40—
(proof of age required)

**COMPLETE ITALIAN-AMERICAN
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ITALIAN RESTAURANT
American & Italian Cuisine also Sea Foods

Special Every Wednesday
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS
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SATURDAY NIGHT at 9:30... to Ernie Cozza's
"SANO SOUNDS"
with vocalist—Frankie D.
LOBSTER SPECIAL
September 3th
8 oz. Lobster Tail — Plus:
Shrimp Cocktail, Vegetable
Desert and Coffee **\$7.50** Per Person
Twin Lobster Tails **\$10.50**
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MAIN ST. ROSENDALE
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**Friday Night
LADIES FREE**
Uncle Willy Sez: They're Better Than Ever

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Luncheon—Cocktails—Dinner
PUBLIC GOLF
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"THE JIM ATLEE GROUP"
ALL DRINKS 75¢
Ample Parking In The Rear

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Ulster Ave. Mall—Kingston

Twin Lakes
MOUNTAIN HOUSE
Presents
**TONITE
AND SAT. NITE**
From 9:30 P.M.

Music for all ages by
THE DOMINOS
THIS SUNDAY, AUG. 24
County Western Music & Square Dancing by
DON BARRINGER AND THE MOONLIGHTERS
See This Sunday's Tempo for
our ad on Dance Instructions!
HAVE AN AFFAIR... WITH US
Accepting Reservations for Weddings,
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WASHINGTON AVE. — TURN LEFT AT OUR SIGN

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Steak House & Sea Food
FREE—WITH EACH DINNER
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK OR
TWO GLASSES OF COMPLIMENTARY WINE
FIRST COCKTAIL WITH DINNER 65¢

Also **FREE** with each dinner
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bar, homemade bread, home-
made soup, and special ap-
petizer daily.

SERVING LUNCHEON MON.—SAT. FROM 11 a.m.
SERVING DINNER MONS.—SAT. FROM 5 p.m.
TO 10 p.m. AND SUNDAY FROM 4 p.m. TO 10 p.m.

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"FOUR SCORE"
Great New Group From Our Own Area
Singing and Playing your favorite tunes
from the 40's to now
No Cover—No Minimum

Complimentary Wine & Beer On Tap and
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PROUDLY PRESENTS
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- DION
- PLAYING THE MUSIC OF THE "FABULOUS 50'S" AND THE "SEXY 60'S"
- THE BEATLES
- OLD STONES

• THE 50'S DO-WOPS
"ENJOY THE GOOD OLD DAYS—
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the "PL" are back!**
(The Promise Land Restaurant)
With Good "Old Fashioned" Friendliness, Good "Old Fashioned"
Prices. Our Every Day "Good Old Days" Price for
BONELESS CHICKEN Soup, Salad, Pasta or Potatoes
PARMIGIANA & Veg., Bread and Butter. **3.00**

240 Foxhall Avenue Phone 338-8640
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"THE REVIVALS"
George, Mike, Frankie
Your Hosts—Ruth & Joe Taylor
SAT. NITE—10 to 2

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Rt. 32 Quarryville (3 1/2 Mi. N. Saugerties)
Friday & Saturday 10 to 2
"NEW COUNTRY COUSINS"
Businessmen's Lunch 11 to 2 Daily
Dining Sunday 1 to 11 p.m.



Italian Specialties 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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WEEKEND SPECIALS
Prime Ribs
of Beef
of Sauerbraten
(RED CABBAGE & DUMPLINGS)
or Hungarian Goulash
\$4.00 YOUR CHOICE

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HILLSIDE ITALIAN TAVERN
Lucas Ave. Ext. Cottkill
Presents
EVERY SAT. NITE 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
For your Dancing & Listening Pleasure

**SMITTY AND THE
HUDSON VALLEY BOYS**

RAY'S VILLAGE INN
Main Street, Rosendale—658-9952

SATURDAY
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Music By
**"MIDNIGHT
SPECIAL"**

Pat Scarselli, Jr.
Lead Singer
Bob Kuhns,
Bass
Roger Albers
Drums
Joe Irrea
Lead Guitar

**DER RED
BARON**
GETS SHOT DOWN TONIGHT
"Don't miss the final nite of
THE RED BARON
with
"PATROON HILL"
This should be Kingstons biggest dogfight
Parking & Entrance Rear of
Governor Clinton Hotel

Friday & Saturday Evenings
**"Dick Elliot Bertling
and Katch-Up"**
appears at the Walnut Grove, 10-2

For all, up and coming Weddings and Banquets, you'll
have one of the areas most popular entertainers—
"Dick Elliot Bertling and Katch-Up"
—Proper Attire A Must!

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Phone 338-9677 or 331-8551 for
Banquet and Wedding Reservations.

Benson's **Ireland Corners**
HOTEL-BAR
Rte. 208
44-55 Gardiner, N.Y.
Phone 255-9783

Dancing & Sing Along
Every Saturday Nite at 10 p.m.
To
"THE GOODTIMERS"

- John on the Banjo
- Dennis on the Drums
- Timmy on the Piano

SR&R and Royal Flush In Lassies Playoff

SAUGERTIES Shake, Rattle and Roll and Royal Flush have won the regular season championship in their respective divisions of the SAA Lassies and now meet in the championship game. SR&R won the B-West title by one game and RF prevailed by the same margin in B-East.

Laurie Melville of the Razzberries batted a phenomenal .615 to capture the individual batting championship. SR&R's Debbie Marchesani scored a double, leading the league with seven homers, a new league record, and 24 RBIs. The pitching title was shared by Gallagher's Cathy Hinchey and Royal Flush's Tonita Lezette with 6-0 records.

The LASSIE League com- pletes its eighth season with the playoff contest. Earlier, Turk Construction won the A pennant. A total of 186 girls of varying ages competed in this year's league. Jack Rinaldi was the league's commissioner.

The statistics:
(FINAL STANDINGS)
B-WEST — Shake, Rattle, Roll 7-3; Miits Mistis, 6-4; Min. Trail Inn 1-9; Happy Hookers 1-9; B-EAST — Royal Flush 9-1; Gallagher's Gals 8-2; Gunjan Warriorettes 5-5; Razzberries 3-7.

BATTING — Laurie Melville, R, .615; Tonita Lezette, 400; Sue Metzelaar, SRR, .400; Debbie Marchesani, SRR, .393; Donna Notaricola, MM, .360; Jane Smith, RF, .360.

RUNS BATTED IN — D. Marchesani, SRR, 24; Janice Kerr, GW, 15; T. Lezette, RF, 15; Laura Van Wagenen, GG, 13; Wendy Cover, MM, 14.

HOME RUNS — Debbie Marchesani, SRR, 7; Grace Hinchey, GG, 3; DOUBLES — Donna Meyer, GW, 5; Cathy Schaffer, GG, 4; TRIPLES — Deann Darling, RZ, 3.

MOUNTAIN LAKE MANOR
6 Mi. South of Kingston; Whiteport Road

DINING ROOM OPEN
Starting Sunday August 24
Full Smorgasbord \$4.95 per person
All You Can Eat. Noon to 7 p.m.
For reservations 338-9702, 338-9507

AMIGOS!
**Taco Johnny's
BROILETTE**
Summer Hours:
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FROM 7 A.M.



Opp. N. Bound T'way Entrance Saugerties


**SATURDAY NITE
AT THE
GOOD TIMES**
Rt. 9W & Glasco Tpk, Saugerties
"Bringing to this area, the best in live entertainment!"
"PATROON HILL"
SUNDAY NITE "AMFALULA"

A taste of our
SCANDINAVIAN CUISINE
... and you'll return
again and again to
**KATSBAN INN
RESTAURANT**
Lunch, Dinners, Cocktail Bar
Facilities for banquets up to 100 guests
Malden Turnpike, Saugerties
246-8400
Closed Wednesday



VILLA ROMA
1 Mi. from Thruway Circle on Rt. 28, Kingston

Listen and dance to the sounds of
**VERONICA and
PETER**
Tues. thru Sat.
Evenings from 8 p.m.
in the Cocktail Lounge



The Fun Spot
EDGAR'S 293 Wall
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Uptown
"AMFALULA"
Ladies \$1 — Guys \$2 with 1 free drink
Thurs. & Fri. All **50¢**
9 to 11 Drinks
Where Friends Meet

ATTENTION WOMEN!
Finally, For Your Pleasure
MR. NATURAL
Our First
MALE DANCER
SAT. NITES AT TAGALY'S
Rt. 32—2 1/2 Miles South of Rosendale
PLEASE: No Unescorted Men Before 11 p.m.

PINWOOD HOUSE
West Saugerties Rd., W. Saugerties
Friday & Saturday
**THE NEW
BUSWELL**
Mike Young, guitar
Andy Camarata, guitar
Tom Russell, Keyboard
Dave Ryan, Drums
Thom Mayer, Bass
Don't miss their sensational new sound
246-8134 Music at 10



Casey, Kittell Top Runners

WEST SHOKAN Eileen Casey of Kingston and Martin Kittell of Hudson were standouts in the first of two evening runs sponsored by the Town of Olive Recreation Commission. Covering the mile in 5:32, Casey easily won the women's race, while in the 6.2 mile open run, Kittell pulled away in a winning 34:56.

Casey rolled hom well ahead of Katrina Nippert who was second in 6:17. Dave Senchalle was runnerup to Kittell in the open run, clocking 35:20.

Other race winners included Vic Nippert who took the 3.1 mile high school jaunt in a time of 19:22. Don Courselle captured the Masters 6.2 race in 56:12, and the 3.1 mile time-estimation run was won by

Kathy Courselle who was just 36 seconds off her target.

Dick Vincent of Catskill was third in the open division, placing ahead of Ed Strohsahl, Pete Gumbinger and Mike Duncan. Roy Ohno of Saugerties was second in the time-estimation run.

In a special boys mile, Terry Molloy of West Shokan ran 6:15 to beat out John Nippert for the victory.

The second evening run will be held August 25 at Davis Park beginning at 7 p.m. All area runners are invited to take part. For information contact Bernie Stahl, 657-8977.

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd. RTE. 44-55 Poughkeepsie
Children under 22 free. GL 2-3445
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY ENGAGEMENT

Tommy
A Columbia Pictures and Robert Stigwood Organisation Presentation
Also "CALIFORNIA SPLIT"

Driftwood Showboat
AT THE LANDING, FOOT OF BROADWAY, KINGSTON
NOW PLAYING—LIVE ON STAGE
"Ladies Night at the Turkish Bath"
A rollicking farce comedy romp
SHOWTIMES TUES. THRU SAT. 8:30—SUN. 5:30
Special group rates available
Senior Citizen Discounts at all shows
Tickets \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 (Box \$6)
Reserve by phone or visit our box office **331-9756**

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VACATION TIME
August 18 to Sept. 5
WATCH FOR SEPT. 5th OPENING SPECIAL
Tony Marrelli, Prop.

THE HAMLET THEATRE
Route 28A, West Hurley
Presents Moliere's Classic Comedy
TARTUFFE
LAST TWO PERFORMANCES
Friday, Aug. 22 & Saturday, Aug. 23
\$3 Regular Admission, \$2 Sr. Citizens & Students
ALL PERFORMANCES 8:30 P.M.
For Special Group Rates Call 339-5493

ROSENDALE THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 638-5541
Rosedale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
One Showing 7:30 p.m.
"TRIAL OF BILLY JACK" PG
Sun., Mon., Tues.
"FREEBIE AND THE BEAN" (R)

Air Conditioned
LYCEUM Red Hook
Now Thru Tuesday
EVENINGS AT 7:30 AND 9:25
WARREN BEATTY
JULIE CHRISTIE—GOLDIE HAWN
"SHAMPOO" (R)
Adults \$1.50

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Woodstock 679-6608
Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9
All Other Nites 8 p.m.
NOW THRU TUES.
Robert Redford
in
THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER

COMMUNITY CATSKILL • 943-2410
THRU TUES. AT 7:15 & 9:30
"DEVASTATING" N.Y. News
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JAMES CAAN

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HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NOW PLAYING
Feature at 7:15 & 9:40
Matinee Sunday 2:45 & 5 p.m.

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All Matinee Seats \$3.50
CELESTE HOLM WESLEY ADDY
In the U.S. Premiere of
And Nothing But
A New Comedy
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Jct. Rtes. 212 & 375
Woodstock, N.Y.
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HI-WAY DRIVE-IN Route 9W COXSACKIE
JUST NORTH OF CATSKILL
TONITE THRU TUES. • 2 HITS
WALT DISNEY'S
Apple Dumpling Gang
2. "Swiss Family Robinson"
3. Donald Duck Cartoon
SUNSET DRIVE-IN 5 MILES SOUTH OF HUDSON
SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9
Continuous from 8:20
TONITE THRU TUES. • 2 HITS
ALL NEW PART II
WALKING TALL
2nd Thrilling Hit
"When 8 Bells Toll"

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ROUTE 9W PORT EWEN
Presents
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"BLACK RABBIT"
Doing All The Top 40's And Disco.
Music From 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
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AT THE
RAMADA INN
N.Y. Thruway, Exit 19 at Route 28
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Country Kitchen
"Your area family restaurant"
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daily from 4 p.m.

Every Mon. & Tues. CHICKEN or VEAL PARMEGIAN served with spaghetti and salad \$3.50	Every Wed. & Thurs. JUMBO FAN TAIL SHRIMP or FRIED CLAMS served with potato and vegetable \$2.50
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Children's Menu • High Chairs Available
Caldor Plaza, Route 9W North
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Frank Roudis — Owner & Manager
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ORANGE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
Middletown, N. Y. 8:30P.M.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 29th
RAIN OR SHINE
Tickets Available
At Gate—Plenty of Good Seats Left
Adults \$7 — Children under 12 \$3

COUNTRY CAVALCADE

PORTER WAGONER and The Wagonmasters
BILL ANDERSON and The Po' Boys

LAST 3 DAYS
TO SEE THE 130th
DUTCHESS COUNTY FAIR
NOW THRU SUNDAY AUG. 24
Opens 10 a.m.

JOEY CHITWOOD AUTO THRILL SHOW
TONIGHT AT 8. Grandstand 75'

CONTINUOUS FREE ENTERTAINMENT
TONIGHT: GIANTS OF JAZZ
PHILHARMONIC ORCH. Sat. Eve.
FIREMENS PARADE Sunday
DON MC CLEAN Sunday
Daring Aerial Acts
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\$1.50 Allows You to See
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SHOWS CONTESTS GAMES PRIZES
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AFTERNOON and EVENING
2 P.M. and 8 P.M.

FAIRGROUNDS RHINEBECK, N.Y.

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HELD OVER
Thru Tues. at 7:15 & 9:35
STREISAND & CAAN
Now Landing Close Your Gait!
Funny Lady
OMAR SHARIF
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

CECILWOOD THEATRE
Rt. 52, Fishkill, N.Y.
Now thru Sun., Aug. 31
If You Liked Hair,
You'll Love
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
Starring Tom Westerman,
direct from the nationwide tour!
Fri. Aug. 22, 2 p.m.
Dick Whittington and
his Cat.
RESERVATIONS, GROUP SALES
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HELD OVER — LAST FEW DAYS
It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles'
or 'Young Frankenstein'. —Rolling Stone

MONKEY PYTHON
See it!
See it!
See it!
Great humor!

AND THE HOLY GRAIL academy THEATER
PG-13 7:15 & 9:00
FROM CINEMA 5 Fri., Sat., Sun. 10:45 Also New Paltz 255-1454

WALTER READE THEATRES
Sunset Drive In Theatre
Rt. 28 North
Gates Open at 7:00 Show Starts
at Dusk. Children Under 12 Free!
Now Showing
See Peter Sellers
as Inspector Clouseau
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
PLUS 2ND HIT!
ELLIOTT KASTNER presents
CLIFF GORMAN
JOSEPH BOLOGNA in **"COPS AND ROBBERS"** United Artists

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NOW AT 2:00-7:15-9:30
SAT. & SUN. 2:15-4:30-7:15-9:30
The terrifying
motion picture
from the terrifying
No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
JAWS
MAYBE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

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NOW AT 2:00-7:00-9:30
A COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PRESENTATION
STREISAND CAAN
IN
FUNNY LADY
A P-B Vista Feature
FREE!
THE 26th. ANNUAL CHILDRENS DAY—
SAT. AUG. 23rd.—10 A.M.
THE "50" CLUB
PRIZES—CANDY—BALLOONS—2 BICYCLES

DAILY FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

THE BIGGEST RCA XL-100 CLEARANCE IN HISTORY

Every 1975 RCA XL-100 Portable, Table Model and Console reduced to move out during August before the '76 models come in with higher prices and shorter warranties.



RCA The LEXINGTON Model Q704 25" diagonal picture

SALE \$569⁰⁰

Reg. Price 649.95
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Many More Unadvertised Specials
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Public Utilities Pushed

WOODSTOCK
The Irate Consumers of Ulster County are pushing public ownership of utilities.

At a special consumer meeting in Woodstock a new consumer bulletin entitled "Electric Power — Private or Public" was presented showing public ownership as a realistic alternative to the soaring electric rates being charged by Central Hudson, according to a release from the consumer group.

In a recent study by the Federal Power Commission it was pointed out that in 1971 municipal utilities charged an average of 30 percent less per kilowatt hour than did private utilities. The City of Massena voted in 1974 to become the 47th publicly owned and operated electric utility in New York State.

A followup meeting for residents of the Woodstock-West Hurley area will be held at 8 p.m., Aug. 27 at the Overlook Methodist Church on Tinker Street.

United Way Speakers

KINGSTON
Mark Kachigian, president of the United Way of Ulster County, has announced that the service of a speaker's bureau are available to local service clubs, professional organizations, PTA's, and other groups, making officers and members of the United Way board available for speaking engagements throughout the county.

As a part of their presentation, a short film telling the United Way story is available. "In addition," Kachigian said, "we are able to offer speakers from any of the 17 member United Way agencies. Each agency has a story of its own to tell. It's a story of how they reach out and touch the lives of virtually everyone in Ulster County."

Program chairman of clubs and organizations are invited to call the United Way office in Kingston for further information.



'You Need a Shave'

It's hard to tell who is the more curious, as Christ Denton, 1½ years old, San Jose, Calif., tries smooching with Amber, a one-month-old lion cub at Marine World/Africa USA amusement park in Redwood City, Calif. (UPI)

Patient Struck by Car

RHINEBECK
A patient from Hudson River State Hospital was critically injured Thursday night when he was struck by a car while standing on Route 9 in the Town of Rhinebeck.

The patient, John Smith, 60, had been with a group of patients from the hospital at the Dutchess County Fair earlier in the day, but had wandered away. Rhinebeck State Police said. Authorities had been on the lookout for him for several hours prior to the accident.

Smith was first taken to Northern Dutchess Hospital and was later transferred to St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie where he was listed in critical condition today in the intensive care unit.

Police said Smith was standing on the pavement when struck by a car driven by Howard Martin, 21, of Hyde Park at about 11:15 p.m. Martin failed to see Smith, who was wearing dark clothing, police said, attributing the cause of the accident to "pedestrian action."

Martin was charged with

driving while intoxicated, according to authorities, who explained that a subsequent breathalyzer test showed that Martin was not intoxicated. The charge is expected to be dismissed in court at a later date, police said.

Meanwhile in other police matters: Authorities continued today to seek 16-year-old Lori Barmann of High Falls, missing since early Tuesday when she left her home to go for a walk on Lucas Turnpike.

In Kerhonkson state police arrested a 21-year-old Ellenville woman early today on a charge of being an insane person following an auto accident on Caly Hill Road.

Police said Penelope Clark was driving west on the road when she slammed into a bridge abutment at about 5 a.m. Following the crash she was taken to Ellenville Hospital "in a highly emotional state" and was committed to Hudson River State Hospital following an examination by

doctors, according to authorities.

Troopers said a quantity of marijuana was allegedly found in the auto. Authorities expect to file marijuana possession charges at a later date.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
ULSTER COUNTY
CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF THE MID-HUDSON (N. Y. DIVISION) formerly THE SAUGERTIES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Main Street, Saugerties, Ulster County, New York. Plaintiff.
— against —
ULSTER MARINE, INC.; JOHN F. BORCHERT; KURT C. SCHOCH; MARTIN AARON d/b/a FOWLER & KEITH; UNIVERSAL ROAD MACHINERY, NEW YORK TRAP ROCK CORPORATION—LONE STAR INDUSTRIES; TEK BEARING COMPANY, INC., NEW YORK STATE TAX COMMISSION; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK; INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK; ALBANY STEEL & ALUMINUM CORP. (ALBANY, N. Y. DIVISION). Defendants.
— NOTICE OF SALE —
Index No. 75-705
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action, and bearing date the 15th day of August, 1975, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the County Courthouse at Wall Street, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 24th day of September, 1975 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described being as follows:
PARCEL 1
ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, at or near a place called Goldrick's Landing and more particularly described as follows:
(1) Said iron bar being South 58° 05' East 1052.43 feet from the easterly side of County Highway #99, (2) and running thence along the lands of Master Banned Incorporated South 58° 05' East 307.57 feet to a point on the westerly high water mark of the Hudson River; (3) thence down and along said westerly high water mark in a southerly direction 550.00 feet more or less to a point at the northerly end of a dock; (4) thence along the easterly face of said dock South 29° 33' West 767.00 feet to a point on the northerly line of the lands of Concord-Norfolk Corp.; (5) thence along said line north 61° 49' West 160.00 feet to a point; (6) thence North 45° 21' West 128.62 feet to an iron bar; (7) thence North 37° 27' East 268.22 feet to an iron bar; (8) thence North 0° 50' East 82.35 feet to an iron bar; (9) thence North 7° 17' East 211.37 feet to an iron bar; (10) thence North 20° 57' East 270.35 feet to an iron bar; (11) thence North 57° 14' East 68.89 feet to an iron bar; (12) thence North 37° 25' East 104.11 feet to an iron bar; (13) thence North 23° 44' East 95.62 feet to an iron bar; (14) thence North 2° 35' East 175.00 feet to the point and place of beginning.
Containing 9.023 acres.
The westerly line of the above described premises follows generally the contour line of elevation 60 feet above mean sea level.
The above described parcel of land is a part of a certain real property more particularly described in a deed from Philip Goldrick and wife to Philip Goldrick, Thomas F. Goldrick and Merton L. Goldrick dated September 20th, 1922 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County in Liber 492 of deeds at page 49 by Augustus S. Brinnier, licensed surveyor, Kingston, New York on or about April 20th, 1959.
TOGETHER with all of the lands under water extending from the high water mark or line of the so-called channel immediately fronting the foregoing described premises and which lands under water were embraced in the description in Letters Patent from the State of New York to Clifford Coddington under date of August 5th, 1873.
The within conveyance is subject to the grant executed in the agreement between Edna H. Schwarzstein and Hendrik Hudson Marina, Inc. dated July 24th, 1959 and subject to the right of way and easements therein contained.
PARCEL 2
ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, and bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the southerly line of lands formerly Larned such point of beginning at the intersection of the said lands with the property of Gordon Boice and the premises hereby excepted and runs from said point of beginning on a straight line in a southerly direction for a distance of 225 feet; thence in an easterly direction on a straight line parallel with the Larned lands 210 feet; thence in a northerly direction parallel with the first line 225 feet to the lands of Larned; thence along said lands in a westerly direction 210 feet to the place of beginning.
TOGETHER with an easement and right of way across the existing road from County Road #99 to the premises hereby excepted on which is located the barn and other buildings, and running along the southerly bounds of the lands of Gordon Boice and S. J. Larned, said right of way to be used as a means of

ingress and egress to the excepted parcel so long as owned by the parties of the first part.
The above described easement and right of way, which is intended to run with the land conveyed herein in a deed from Clara Borchert to John F. Borchert and Mary Ann Borchert, by deed dated March 11, 1947, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on March 13, 1947.

Each of said parcels, is to be sold separately and as a whole, and subject to any state of facts an accurate survey may show. Parcel 1 shall be sold first and Parcel 2 shall be sold second if the total bids on Parcel 1 and Parcel 2 shall be insufficient to discharge the mortgage debt, expenses of sale, and costs of this action, the mortgaged premises shall be offered as a whole and whose bid exceeds the sum of the bids on Parcel 1 and Parcel 2.

Said premises to be sold subject to all taxes, assessments, water charges and sales for same, if any, and subject to leases and tenancies, if any.

SAID PREMISES TO BE SOLD SUBJECT TO THE RIGHT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA TO DEED THE PREMISES WITHIN 120 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE SALE.

Dated: August 18, 1975
William D. Brinnier, III,

Referee
m ROBERT L. CARRINGTON,

Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & Post Office Address
110 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477
(914) 246-4951

TO: ROBERT M. JUPITER, ESQ.
Assistant United States Attorney
United States of America
Federal Square
New York, New York 10007

LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ,
Attorney General
Attorney for Defendants,
New York State Tax Commission,
People of the State

of New York & Industrial Commissioner of the State of New York
The Capitol
Albany, New York

MARSHALL C. LIPTON, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
New York Trap Rock Corporation,
Tek Bearing Co., Inc.
& Aluminum Steel
& Aluminum Corp.
(Albany, N. Y. Division)
70 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401

WILLIAM C. MULLANY, ESQ.
Attorney for Defendants,
Ulster Marine, Inc.,
John F. Borchert &
Kurt C. Schoch
101 Green Street
Kingston, New York 12401

JOHN B. WILKIE, ESQ.
Attorney for Defendant,
Universal Road Machinery
78 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held at the Library in Old Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, on September 4th, 1975, at 8:00 p.m., upon the application of Dr. Gary Berchenko for a Special Use Permit for a pond on his residence property situate on Witch Tree Road, West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York.

Dated: August 19th, 1975
MARY BOUCHER,
Secretary
Board of
Appeals
Town of Hurley

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER — — —
SAVINGS BANK, — — — x HERITAGE
formerly
THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK,
Plaintiff
— against —
EUGENE R. MEYER,
also known as
EUGENE F. MEYER and
BARBARA A. MEYER, his wife,
RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK,
KINGSTON HOSPITAL,
FREDERIC A. MASON,
ALBERT AVERSANO
d/b/a Kingston Produce Co.,
MARY G. BRATTAIN
JOSEPH WILLIAM BRATTAIN,
and
A. WILLIAM WILKLOW, Defen-

dants.
— Case #75-1223 — — — x

NOTICE OF SALE
IN PURSUANCE AND by virtue of a Judgment or Decree in Foreclosure, duly granted in the above entitled action on the 25th day of July, 1975, I, CHESTER KROM, the undersigned Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the lobby of the County Courthouse in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 3rd day of September, 1975, at 12:00 noon of that day, as one parcel and property, the premises described in said Judgment, as follows:

ALL THAT LOT, PIECE OR PARCE OF LAND situate in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, designated as Lot No. 31, as delineated on a Map of Woodstock Park Subdivision, Section which said Map was filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 7th, 1964 as Map No. 2223.

BEING a portion of the premises described in a deed executed by

Donald Keator and Barbara Keator, his wife, by deed dated November 25th, 1964 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on that date in Liber 1160 of Deeds, at page 423.

SUBJECT TO an easement for drainage of surface water, 10 feet in width along the rear of the premises as described in instrument dated August 10th, 1966 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 17, 1966 in Liber 1186 of Deeds, at page 340.

The above described premises being the same as conveyed by Donald Keator and Barbara Keator, his wife, to Eugene F. Meyer and Barbara A. Meyer, his wife, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1212 of Deeds at page 457.

Dated: Kingston, N.Y.
July 29, 1975
Referee
JOHN B. WILKIE, ESQ.,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
78 Main Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

ANDREW J. COOK, JR., Esq.
Attorney for Defendant,
The Rondout National Bank
Office & P.O. Address
85 Main Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

CONNELLY & CONNELLY, Esqs.
Attorneys for Defendant,
Frederic A. Mason
Office & P.O. Address
270 Fair Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

SHERWOOD E. DAVIS, Esq.
Attorney for Defendant
Albert Aversano d/b/a
Kingston Produce Co.
Office & P.O. Address
12 John Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

JAMES H. FISHER, P.C.
Attorney for Defendant
Mary G. Brattain
Office & P.O. Address
281 Fair St.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

WILLIAM M. GRUNER, ESQ.
Attorney for Defendant
A. William Wilklow
Office & P.O. Address
85 South Chestnut Street
New Paltz, N.Y. 12561

Important news about new rates for Key Telephone Equipment, Mileage Services and Tie Line Terminals

Changes affect mostly business customers

The Public Service Commission has authorized a restructuring of our rates for:

- key telephone equipment.
- mileage charges for intrastate telephone lines.
- the terminals at each end of tie lines.

The rate changes became effective August 17.

The restructuring, which affects about five per cent of our customers—mostly businesses—will increase annual revenues approximately \$50.6 million, or about 1.5 per cent. Some charges will go down, but most will go up. The size of the increase or decrease will depend on the type and amount of these services used by a customer.

Here, in brief, are some of the effects of restructuring.

Key Telephone Equipment

Monthly rates for individual key features, such as line pick-up and hold arrangements, are now packaged at one monthly rate for the button telephone instruments:

\$1.82 for a 1-button set; \$2.44 for the new 1-button "plus" set (which can pick up two lines and hold one at a time without control equipment), and \$4.69 for a 6-button set. Generally, customers who use all the buttons and lamps of a 6-button set will get a reduction, those who use fewer will pay more.

Installation charges are \$10 for a 1-button set, \$15 for a 1-button "plus" set, and \$25 for a 6-button set. Service connection charges also apply to new or additional installations.

Monthly rates for a variety of control equipment for visual signals have been increased by 50 per cent in most cases. New customers will be offered only the winking hold type of light in connection with their central office lines.

Existing key equipment customers have a 90-day period from the effective date in which they may, if they wish, change from a 1-button telephone to a 1-button "plus" telephone, and/or from non-winking to winking control equipment without an additional connection charge.

Mileage Charges

Generally, charges for voice grade mileage circuits of up to 3 miles will increase and charges for longer circuits will decrease. Mileage circuits include point-to-point private lines, tie lines, foreign exchange lines, off-premises extensions, program channels such as those used by music distribution networks, and video channels for closed circuit TV.

Tie Line Terminals

The monthly rates for tie line terminals which provide connections between customers' Private Branch Exchanges are doubled, with the exception of switching terminals. For switching terminals associated with lines where interoffice mileage is 12 miles or less, the monthly rates are increased from \$21.34 to \$34.89 each. For those associated with lines where interoffice mileage is over 12 miles, the increase is from \$35.57 to \$40.91 each.

More Information Available

For those customers interested in greater detail, we've prepared material which contains a complete listing of the new rates. For your copy, just fill out and mail the coupon below.

Copies of the tariffs are also available for inspection in any of our Public Offices.

Please send me the:

☐ Business Rate Package

Name (please print) _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Mail to: New Business Rates
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Bowling Green Station
New York, N.Y. 10004



New York Telephone

RFK Files Are Opened But Only Just a Bit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Officials backed down a bit Thursday in their resolve to keep police files on the Robert Kennedy assassination sealed, agreeing to answer written questions about the 1968 shooting and the ensuing police investigation.

But the Police Commission still refused to turn over files on the case to anyone, including authorities directing a re-examination of the case to determine whether there may have been a second gunman in addition to convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan.

A high-ranking police official, meanwhile, insisted at a City Council hearing that any material gathered during the original investigation and later destroyed was irrelevant and had "absolutely no bearing on the case to determine the guilt or innocence of anyone."

The commission authorized a five-member panel to receive written questions from any interested party and to compose written replies containing as much available information as possible.

In cases where the ques-

tioner desired elaboration, he would meet in person with one member of the committee. All responses will be based on a variety of materials including a 10-volume summary of the police investigation, files of "factual back-up material," photographs of the death scene and the autopsy on Kennedy's body and statements by eyewitnesses.

"We hope to provide the fullest possible access to the material, while doing everything in our power to protect the rights of privacy of innocent individuals and the integrity of the police department's investigative process," commission president Samuel Williams explained.

Commissioner Mariana Plaezler, who will serve on the special committee, said she has scanned all of the evidence and is convinced that parts of it would be embarrassing to innocent persons. She said the material also includes allegations by investigating officers that would not be provable in court.



He Did It Right

Frank Sinatra gives the thumbs up sign after recording a song at Jefferson Memorial Wednesday. The performance will be part of a bicentennial television special to be shown sometime in 1976. (UPI)

REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUCTIONS—SALES		AUCTIONS—SALES	
Unfurnished Apartments 435		Unfurnished Apartments 435		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Auctions 600	

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Across From Holiday Inn
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Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4
For a Limited Time Up to 3 Months Rent Free

Furnished Apartments 430

Total elec. 2 bedrooms, air cond., furn., trailer. All util. incl., color TV, cable, \$250 mo. 338-1818. 2 blocks N. IBM plant.

Unique 3 rm apt. for 1 person. Priv. ent. in priv. home. 4 mi. IBM, Secl. in beautiful area fish, & swim. 679-2760.

WOODSTOCK—Gracious 3 rm. apt., central, all util., mtn. view, grounds, ref. & sec. 679-6002.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$95 to \$135. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A new mod 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appl., w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. \$145 & up. 688-5392.

APTS. IN WOODSTOCK
Lovely apts. from \$135-\$235.
Phone 679-6619.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted eat, hot water. \$150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

Avail. for Immed. occupancy. Ideal location near Forsyth Park, large 5 room apt., ground floor, heat & h/w supplied. \$195 a mo. Sec. ref. Call after 6 p.m. 1-914-591-6184.

AVAIL. Sept. 3, Saug. area, 2 bedroom, country apt., w/w carpet, \$160 & util. Sec. & Ref. 679-2208.

BARCLAY APTS.

VILLAGE OF SAUG. Luxury in-flo apt. 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, range, refrig., dishwasher & disposal. From \$185 mo. & util. Call Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

BARCLAY #3

Spacious modern 1 & 2 bedroom apts., all appliances, plus trees, lawn, conveniently located in Saugerties, \$175 & \$195 & utilities. Call 246-9541 or 246-2170 after 5.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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1-2-3 Bdrms. Apts.—5410, incl. Katrine Realty, 331-5400, 382-1641.

2 Bedroom, kitchen, liv. rm. & bath, lge. sun porch, 2nd floor. Call 338-7344 after 5 p.m.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
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Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Ave. Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area, from \$90, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Kingston—Clean, 4 rm. apt., priv. front & back ent. Adults pref. \$125 & util. 339-3303.

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Mod. 4 rms. & bath—Mid Kgn., 1st floor, heat & hot water. \$175 mo. Lease & Sec. Avail. Sept. 1. 331-0647.

Mod. 3 rm. & bath—located Village of Accord. 626-7771.

NEW 4 Rm. Apt.—2 bedrooms, no pets. Phenicia. Call 688-5396.

NICE 4rm. apt., nr KHS, with patio-porch, cabinet kit., off st. pking. \$200 plus util. Days, 338-8989, Eves. & Wkends, 246-5003.

3 RM. APT—\$125 plus util. No pets. Phone 338-9249 before 6 p.m.

3 MS. & BATH with shower, up town Kingston, heat & h/w supplied, ideal for couple. Avail. Sept. 1. Security/Lease. No pets. 679-8928.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 family room, porch, central heat, distance Kingston-New Paltz. 212-377-0678 or 518-329-7482.

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Heat & hot water, in Kingston. 687-9631.

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No Pets.
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Saugerties—Country with city convenience, 2 bedroom, mod., sunny views, \$165 & util. Ref. & Sec. 246-9244. 688-9546.

SUNSET GARDENS
We will rent to you, our \$195, 2 Bdrms. apt. for \$145 if you are available for 20 hours monthly at your convenience. Call collect 518-434-3172.

Ulster Park Apt.—Modern 1 bedroom, kitchen, liv. rm., bath, w/w carpet, priv. parking. 339-4981.

Unfurn. or Furn. 2 bedroom, 6 miles north of IBM, 3 Miles south of Saugerties, business couple pref., no pets. 246-4377.

\$143 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BDRM.

\$10 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, walk with A.C. dishwasher, carpet, working distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
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UPTOWN KINGSTON—5 rooms, heat & h.w., parking, newly dec. \$225 mo. & util. ref. 331-4498.

Village of Saugerties—2 bedroom apt. close to shopping. 246-2241 or 336-5119.

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
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WESTKILL APTS.—Westkill, N.Y. 2 bdrms., liv. rm., kit., elec. range & ref. Completely furn. or unfurn. \$135. Rt. 42, 7 mi. from Shandaken. 518-989-6655, 518-989-9793.

WOODSTOCK—Gracious 3 rm. apt., mt. view, grounds, all util., central. Ref. & sec. 679-6002.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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WOODSTOCK—Charming colonial set back from cul-de-sac with 2 1/2 acres affording privacy with lovely home features spacious liv. rm., form, din. rm., w/w carpeting, custom-made drapes, eat-in kitchen w/built-ins, fam. rm. with fireplace, 4 lge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, game rm., redwood deck, hardwood floors, b/b hot water heat, 2 car garage, mint cond. Truly an excellent buy at \$66,500.

HURLEY—2 story log, guaranteed to fire your imagination, set back from road on almost 5 acres, featuring 24x18 liv. rm., cobblestone fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened rear porch, 2 car garage, a "MUST SEE" to appreciate. First time offered. At \$47,800.

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Immaculate 2 Bedroom Ranch, Country Location, Featured With Maintenance Free Aluminum Siding, included also Living Rm., Modern Eat-In Kitchen, Bath, Comfortable Jaousy Porch For Summer Relaxing, Full Basement, Oversized Garage, Hot Water Oil Heat. Priced Right at \$27,000.

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Modern Country Masterpiece On Almost 1 Acre, Nestled In Pine & Bordered By Woodland, Privacy Yet Has Shopping Convenience. Offered With 4 Good sized Bedrooms, Living & Formal Dining Rms., Extra Modern Built-In Multi-Cabinet Kitchen, Cozy Family Rm. Has Brick Fireplace, 2 1/2 Full Baths Includes A Towel Sling Drying Off System, Laundry Rm., Oversized 2 Car Garage & View. If Price Is The Question And Value Is The Answer, See Our Exclusive At \$42,500. FOR APPT. ONLY CALL DIRECT JAMES FABIAN, 687-7832

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A LOVELY—3 bedroom, ranch, att. garage, good location. 338-2472.

2 Bedroom, fully furn., carpeting throughout, residential area in W. Hurley, \$225 mo. & util. Sec. & Ref. 679-9010.

CHARMING COLONIAL
Dutchess Co., 45 min. Kingston, fully furn., 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, privacy, firepl., extensive lawns, trout stream, \$280 plus util. No pets. 914-398-7555.

Woodstock—secluded, 4 bedroom carriage house with electric, \$450 per mo. inc. heat & snow plowing. Lease & ref. req. No pets. 679-8634.

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2 Bedroom House—Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath, w/w carpet, central air, inc. heat, plus util., ref. & sec. 382-2598 after 6 p.m.

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4 bedrooms—liv. rm., fam. rm., 2 enclosed porches, 1 1/2 baths, W. Shokan, \$225 mo. & util. 657-8589.

Brand new 2 rm. cottage, swimming, tennis, cable avail. \$225 mo. & util. 246-4021.

HOME—3 bdrms. 2 baths, liv. rm., fam. rm., kit., din. rm., bath, din. rm., laundry rm., walk to school. IBM—Shopping, good cond. \$295. 331-4847.

On 6 acres, 2 family house for rent. Living room, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$275 mo. Also 4 bedroom, living room, 1 1/2 baths. \$225 mo. 6168 Old Rt. 32, Saugerties, 212-ILB-9730 or 212-744-3708.

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WEST HURLEY—for responsible couple, no pets. 2 bedroom house, paneled, firepl., beautifully landscaped, privacy, furn. or unfurn. \$250 mo. without util. References & Sec. req. 679-9350.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

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Office & Desk Room 460

OFFICE SPACE new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, call located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

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A PRIME COMMERCIAL
Location where all the action is—excellent for retail store or offices on new Ulster Ave. Mail betw. Caldor & Mammoth Mall (next to Herman's Shoe Outlet), grnd. flr., 1200 sq. ft. w/2nd flr. 600 sq. ft. apt., also cellar storage. 331-6620 (9-5). 336-6417 (eves.)

Wanted to Rent 475

Office space 5 or 6 finished rms w/reception area. Preferably in Cen. or Uptown Kgn. area. Willing to consider Reas. rent & lease. Call M. Wood 331-6340 bet. 9-5 p.m. wk. days.

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331-5454 679-2285 338-8864

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By owner, 3 bdrms. ranch, 2 car garage. Must sell, exc. cond., \$27,400. Red Hook, 758-6171.

BY OWNER, 4-5 bedrooms, split entry, fam. rm. w/ fireplace, liv. rm. plus din. rm., eat-in kit., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Mid 50's. 382-2294.

BY OWNER—2 1/2 yrs. young raised ranch in Shokan on 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm. w/siding glass doors to sun deck, family room & den. Alum. siding, car garage, h.w. heat. Total taxes less than \$600. Mortgage avail. Rent with option to buy. 657-8079 or 338-0175.

By Owner—Rolling Meadows, 3 bdrms. ranch with lots of extras. Lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., new kitchen, lge. enclosed rear porch with tile floor. Full finished basement, 2 bedrooms, w/lge. closets, liv. rm., stall shower bath; incl. also 3 car cedar lined closets & other storage areas. Roof 5 yrs. old, furnace w/2 zone, hot water heat 1 yr. old, water softener 1 yr. old. Situated on beautifully landscaped 100x150 lot. NO REALTORS. Show by appt. extra. Call bet. 7 a.m.-12 noon. 338-2468.

BY OWNER—Good city location, wooded country atmosphere, walk to elem., jr. & high schools, shopping area, 4 bedroom, raised ranch, lge. l.r., w/hearth fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, liv. rm. hardwood floors, fully carpeted. \$39,900. (Extras) or reasonable offer. 331-5910.

By Owner—2 yr. old, 2 bedroom, home, alum. siding, expandable attic, full bsmt., detached garage, on quiet leafy town. St. \$32,000. For appt. call 338-7301 or 657-6379.

BY OWNER—Tillson 1880's village home, 4 bedrooms, & income. Large barn & storage house. Excellent terms. 255-8070.

Call—Then Start Packing
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338-5935

Charming Ranch—West Hurley area, exc. cond., totally pvt. yard & patio. Beautifully landscaped. 2 bdrms. & sm. den. Low 30's Att. gar. Low 30's. Call own. 679-9680.

City Ranch—3 bedrooms, attached garage, exc. location, \$35,000. Call owner, 331-7219.

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I got just what you look for, something cheap you fix it up. 3 bedrooms, liv. room, kitchen, formal dining room, lge. kitchen, tile bath, hot water heat, new roof, fantastic view of Hudson River, walk to beach, marina, community water, taxes \$375.00. 338-6711 16,200 658-8104

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'74 AMC Hornet 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto., 10,000 Miles	
'74 Gremlin 6 cyl., A.T., 14,000 miles	
'73 Ply. Fury III 2 Dr. H.T., 26,000 miles	
'73 Ambassador 4 Dr., A.C., 28,000 miles	
'73 Ford Gran Torino 2 Dr. H.T., 28,000 miles	
'72 Ford Gran Torino Sub., 56,000 miles	
'72 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6 cyl., Std., Trans., 20,000 miles	
'69 Pontiac Catalina Sub., A.C., 46,000 miles	
'70 Ambassador Suburban, A.C., 50,000 miles	
'71 VW Squareback, 52,000 miles	
'71 Ply. Fury III 4 Dr., A.C., 42,000 Miles	
As Is Specials	
FINAL CLEARANCE	
'71 Chevrolet	\$839
'70 Gran Prix	\$928
'70 Maverick	\$408
'69 Rambler	\$589
'69 Hornet	\$582
'69 Caprice	\$679
'68 Ambassador	\$645
'68 Fury Wagon	\$671
'68 Pont. Wagon	\$532
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1971 12x70 BEAUMONT MOBILE
HOME—3 bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, w/w
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1973 DETROITER—3 bedroom, set
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after 6.

1970 DETROITER 12x60
EXC. COND. \$4500 FIRM.
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Set up in park

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Like New 14x70 3 Bd., 1 1/2 baths,
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see to appreciate. 338-0054.

MOBILE HOME 12x60—3 bedrm.
12x20 addition on pvt. land, ga-
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8876.

1972 12x70 mobile home, for sale by
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payments. Millstream Realty, 338-
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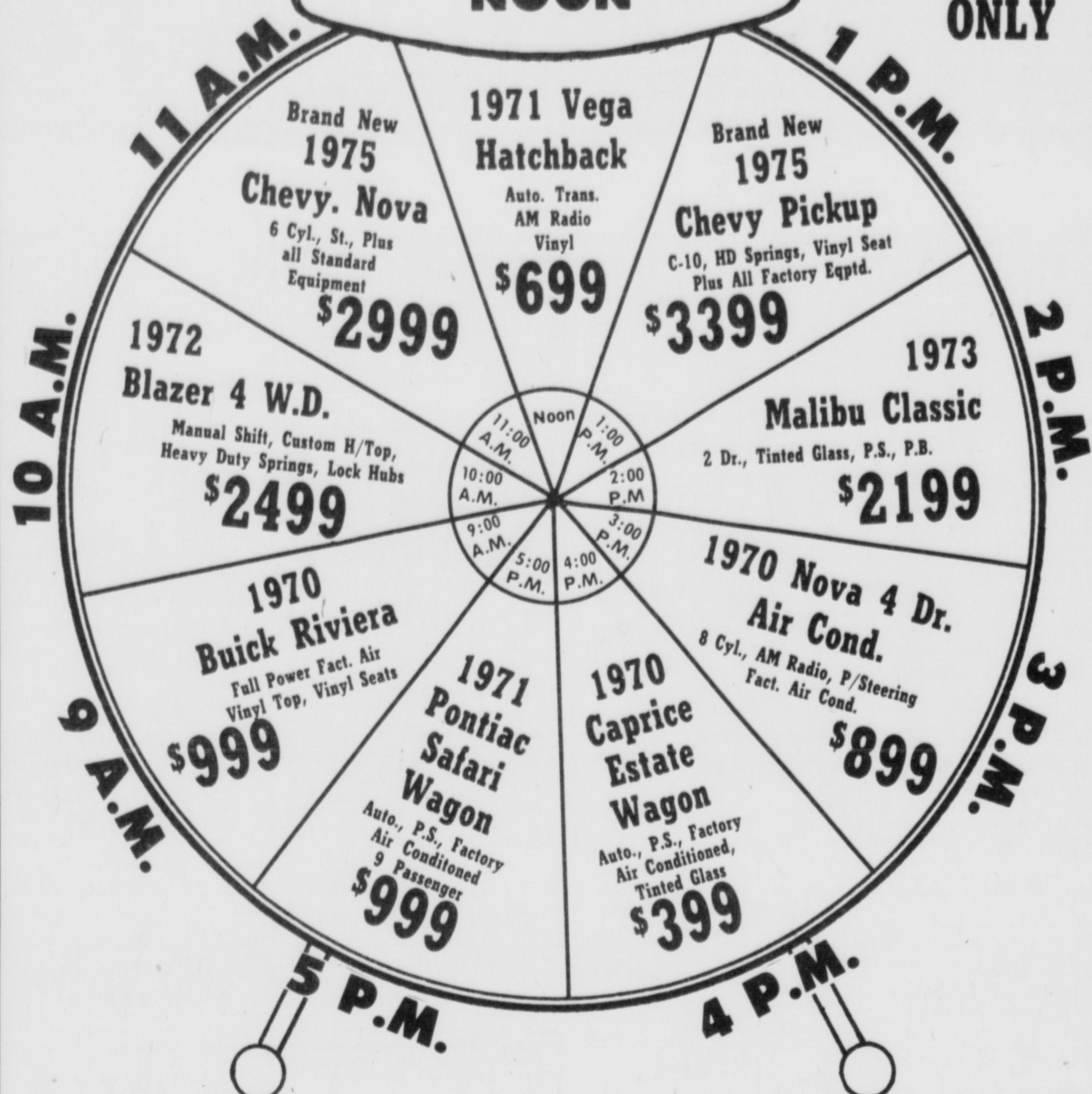
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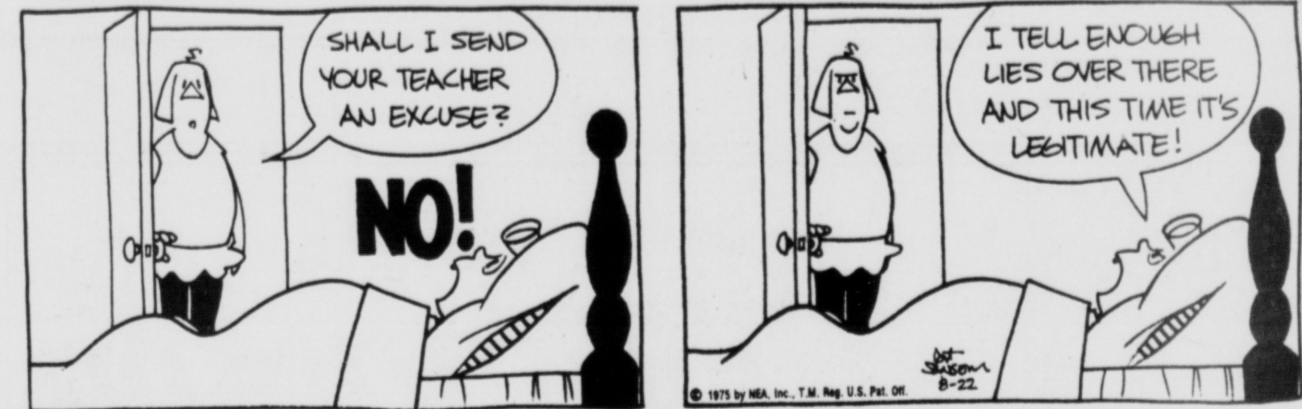
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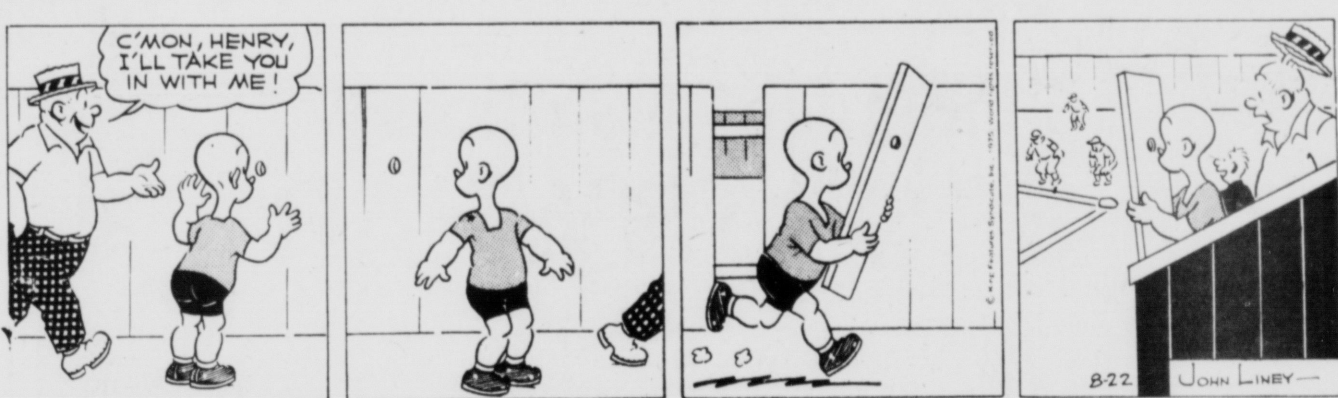
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by Jack Elrod

by Art Sansom

by John Liney

by Ernie Bushmiller

by Bob Thaves

by Al Vermeer

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Saturday, Aug. 23, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't make any important decisions today. Your judgment and thinking are not clear. Be alert for carelessness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You're still in a cycle when friends can't fulfill your needs. In fact, they can prove to be expensive today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Avoid arguments at home today. Harsh words could inflict wounds that won't heal easily, and could leave lasting scars.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

This could be one of your moody days. If you're not careful depression will control everything you think and do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You're still spending much more than you can afford. If you watched your pocketbook, you'd have no cause to lose your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Because you feel pulled in too many directions, your patience could fail. You might find yourself in a bitter argument.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You're crabby today because work that you've ignored catches up with you. You'd rather be playing tennis or golf.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Today you just might say what you're thinking to another. Bite your tongue. You could lose a very good friend permanently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) While trying to impress others with your sense of timing, you'll wind up doing just the opposite and play the bull in the china shop.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Put on your thinking cap if you're trying to remember people's names in introductions. You could offend someone important by mis-mouthing her name.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't try to match wits with the men who manage money today. You'll come up on the short end if you try to outsmart them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be torn between the desire to do something that has to be done for a friend and the knowledge that you are probably being used in the process.

Your Birthday

Aug. 23, 1975

Your financial prospects for the coming are excellent. If you are wary about making agreements with persons you know little about. Get references if in doubt.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Win At Bridge
East Is Typecast As Steady

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The oldest expert wading forth. He remarked, "I always shudder when a really bad player is defending against me. His plays are so random that I can't draw real inferences. Give me the predictable man with a little

knowledge and he will belong to me."

Today's hand illustrates this. East was a good, steady, unimaginative player.

South won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds and led a trump to his 10. West took the ace and played a second diamond.

South ruffed and led a trump to dummy. East discarded a small heart. At this point South knew that predictable East must have started with five hearts. This left just one for West. South was sure to make his contract provided West's singleton heart wasn't the king.

South led a heart, finessed his queen successfully and promptly played out three rounds of clubs.

It didn't matter who won the trick. If West won he would have to give a ruff and discard. If East won he would have to lead from his king of hearts up to dummy's jack or give that same ruff and discard.

Of course, South might have worked this play out anyway. Knowing East's type made it easy.

NORTH
♠ Q J 4 3
♥ J 6 5 4
♦ A 2
♣ A 6 4

WEST
♠ A 7
♥ 8
♦ K Q 10 8 7 4 3
♣ 10 8 3

EAST
♠ 5
♥ K 10 9 7 2
♦ J 9 6
♣ J 5 2

South (D)

♠ K 10 9 8 6 2
♥ A Q 3
♦ 5
♣ K 9 7

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
3 ♦ 4 ♠ 5 ♣ 1 ♠
Pass Pass Pass 5 ♠

Opening lead — K ♦

Autumn

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Autumn

5 Expire

8 Chilly

12 Bewildered

13 Kind of cloth

14 Summer is this

15 Depots (ab)

16 Son of Gad

17 Feminine

18 Savors

20 Masculine

21 Half-ems

22 Average

23 Organic

24 compound

26 Pines seem to

30 Headed a

31 Boy's name

32 Before

33 Summer (Fr.)

34 William

35 Preposition

(pl.)

36 Autumn is one

38 Belief

40 Bushy clump

41 Conger

42 Thread holder

45 These drop in

49 Mister

50 Also

52 Time in office

53 Kind of cheese

54 Knock

55 Being

(Latin)

56 Honey

57 Anger

58 Boil slowly

7 Upon (prefix)

8 Leaves have

34 Place to swim

37 Rages

38 Golf mound

39 Raises spirits

41 Merry secretly

42 Noah's son

(Bib.)

43 Foot (comb.

form)

44 Kind of test

46 Suit part

47 Gaelic

48 Merganser

50 Three (comb.

form)

51 Boat paddle

DOWN

1 Speedy

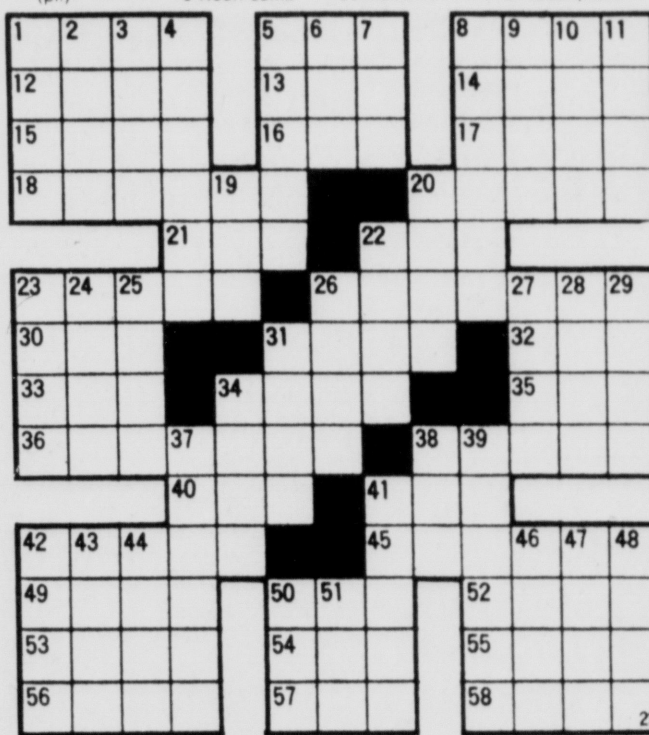
2 Fictional dog

3 Meadows

4 Endured

5 Girl's attire

6 Noun suffix



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"When a tall man with a Manchu mustache comes in to exchange this, send him to BETTER DRESSES, size 14 1/2!"

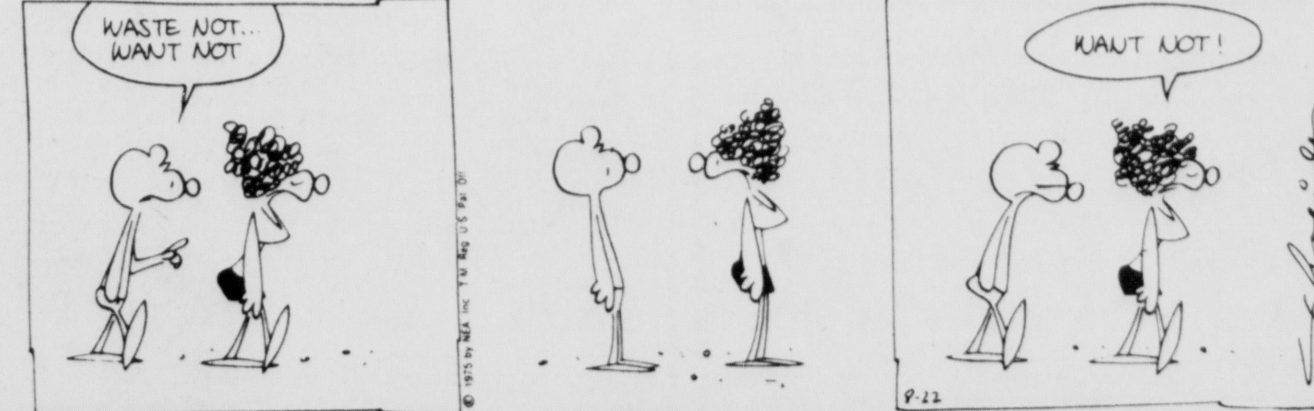
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Impending Coup in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — President Francisco da Costa Gomes summoned U.S. Ambassador Frank Carlucci for talks on Portugal's political situation today amid reports of an impending coup.

Military sources said moderate in the armed forces appeared to have the army behind them while the pro-Communists depended on the navy and marines. The air force was

said to be divided.

They said both groups were polling individual units on their loyalties.

The moves came as Lisbon abounded with rumors of an impending coup that provoked an all-night meeting of the moderate officers and led the Communists to alert their forces.

The alarm was increased when a military unit began

taking up position around the national television station. The unit, which was stationed nearby, withdrew a short-time later.

Officials explained away the action as "a routine exercise." The Communists alerted their forces in a statement saying "no to the coup in preparation." Other left-wing groups appealed to their supporters to return from vacation

and be on the alert for future developments.

The U.S. embassy refused to comment on the scheduled meeting between the ambassador and the president, but government officials said it was called to discuss the political crisis.

The central issue dividing the pro-Communists and moderates in the armed forces was

the future of Prime Minister Gen. Vasco Goncalves, who has relied on Communist backing to retain power.

The pro-Communists rolled out pronouncements in his favor Thursday night. The main ones came from the secretariat of the navy, the National Sergeants' Commission and a group calling itself the Sergeants of the Air Force.

Costa Gomes was reported working to line up agreement on a new government free of Communist domination.

Virtually all political informants said that would mean the ouster of Goncalves despite his strenuous, last minute efforts to cling to power.

In his place a moderate military man was expected to be named to head a new government — Portugal's sixth since the April 25, 1974 coup that ended almost 50 years of right wing dictatorship.

Lisbon seethed with rumors about the identity of the new prime minister, with speculation centering strongly on army Chief of Staff Gen. Carlos Fabiao.

The 45-year-old general has stayed out of the limelight, but the little information available indicated he was a moderate, anti-Communist.

He has held a number of commands in Portugal's former African colonies and was commander-in-chief in Guinea-Bissau when the territory achieved independence.

Fabiao and Military Security Chief Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho Thursday went to Coimbra, 130 miles north of Lisbon, to confer with Brig. Francisco Charais, commander of the central military region and a political moderate.

A statement from Carvalho's office said they discussed "routine matters concerning the army as well as the political and military situation."

Better Relations With Cuba Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is moving obliquely toward improved relations with Cuba.

The first cautious diplomatic steps Thursday triggered criticism from Cubans in exile in America and set up a test of Congress' mood toward the communist government of Fidel Castro.

The U.S. moves were related to indirect commercial relations with Cuba and other Latin countries.

The State Department lifted its ban on sales to Cuba by overseas subsidiaries of U.S. manufacturing firms. But the ban will continue on direct exports to the island from the United States.

The U.S. government will now allow ships calling on Cuban ports to refuel in U.S. ports.

A third decision requires Congressional approval, which will set up a test of Congress' attitude toward relaxing tensions in the Caribbean. The State Department will ask Congress to resume certain types of food assistance to countries that trade with Cuba. Only a few nations, including Chile and Haiti, will be affected.

Castro, who took power in a 1959 coup, has sought better relations with the United States in recent months. This month he returned nearly \$2 million in hijack ransom money to Southern Airlines.

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) a recent visitor to Cuba, expressed delight with the shift in U.S. policy. He called it "unquestionably a major step forward on the path toward renewed relations between Cuba and the United States."

McGovern said "the Ford administration has come a long way in a short time, and I commend the President for an historic contribution."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said the administration should have gone further.

In Vail, Colo., White House News Secretary Ron Nessen said the policy change was in keeping with a recent OAS resolution to remove barriers from member relations with Cuba.

"This is not a bilateral matter," he said. "Rather, it relates to American relations with other Latin American nations, not Cuba. Any change in our bilateral relationship with Cuba will depend on Cuba's attitude with the United States."

Nessen said the administration saw "no advantage ... to a permanent antagonism."

In Miami, Juan Perez-Franco, president of the Bay of Pigs Veterans Association, denounced the move as "an-

other act of treason to the cause of liberty, not only in Cuba but all of America."

"Aug. 21, 1975, will go down in history as a day of mourning and treason, worse than the date of the Bay of Pigs invasion," said Manolo Reyes,

Ford Confident on Policies

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford today said his policies on inflation and unemployment "will be successful" for he has approached them in the right way.

Ford also said in an interview with Maury De Jonge of the Grand Rapids Press that he planned to either come up with some proposals to tighten up the existing welfare program or put forth a major welfare reform legislative package to Congress.

He also expressed the hope Congress will not "play politics" with such problems as energy, federal spending and tax policies.

"We are making slow, but I think, constructive headway in the area of energy and unemployment. We are not satisfied in either instance on what we've done in inflation or unemployment, but I believe we have gone about it in the right way, and in the long run I believe it will be successful."

Former Cuban President

Carlos Prio Socarras said that now "every attack Castro makes against the U.S. is answered by a new concession. We Cuban exiles really don't care anything about the embargo because it was never effective."

He also said he was convinced "that we have made substantial inroads on the problems of inflation."

Spurred by increasing fuel, food and used car prices the Consumer Price Index leaped 1.2 percent in July, it was reported Thursday.

Ford said Congress sought a "cheap solution" to the energy problem but there is none.

"So, our biggest headache so far, has been the inability of Congress to either accept my energy program or come up with any alternative," he said.

In another area, Ford ruled out any broader amnesty program for Vietnam war evaders. By the time the program ends Sept. 15, he said, the overwhelming majority of the 16,000 who applied for reprieves "will be given the relief that was intended."

"I regret that more didn't apply," he said noting that he had extended the deadline twice in hopes that more would apply. "At the present," Ford added, "I have no intention of going beyond what we initiated in 1974."

On the international front, Ford said there had been good progress in the strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union. "We aren't over the hump yet but the atmosphere seems good and the differences have been narrowed," he said.

Betty's Candid Comments May Have Gained Votes

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford says she thinks her candid comments on sex life with the President didn't cost him any votes. "I think I made him a few."

Speaking as she walked in the rain at this resort village Thursday, Mrs. Ford said she had no regrets about a McCall's magazine interview that quoted her as saying she would tell any inquiring reporters that she slept with her husband "as often as possible."

But Mrs. Ford also acknowledged the President "ribbed me a bit" about the interview. She appeared a little annoyed when a crowd of reporters and about 200 spectators pursued her down the street after she left a restaurant.

"Where is the President? You should be with the President," she told the reporters.

One reporter showed her a local newspaper with a headline that read, "Mrs. Ford Does It Again — Speaks Frankly about Sex." The First Lady said "that's their headline, that's not my headline."

"You know me well enough to know that I always speak frankly," she said.

Mrs. Ford, wearing a bright yellow pants suit, then ducked

into a ski clothing store to get out of the rain and later made her way home in a car driven by a Secret Service agent to join the President, who had been out playing golf.

The Fords accepted an invitation to dinner at a nearby home owned by Fitzhugh Scott, a Milwaukee architect.

The First Lady had lunch with her daughter Susan. They were joined by the restaurant's owner, Mrs. Larry Burdick, and Gloria Brown, whose family has been sharing the vacation home that the Fords are renting.

Susan was asked her reaction to her mother's comments but said "enough has been said." She then walked off to do some shopping.

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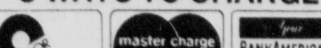
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